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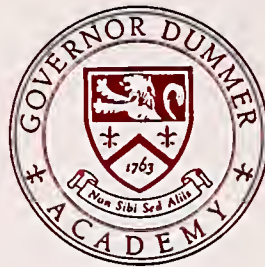


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CALENDAR



Art Exhibit: Leslie Bostrom Reception	November 6 - Dec. 17 Friday, November 6
Alumni Winter Games	Sunday, January 10
Faculty/Student Art Show Reception	January 15 - Feb. 5 Friday, January 15
Art Exhibit: Jesse Amar Reception	February 8 - March 4 Friday, February 26
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Art Exhibit: Diana Froley Reception	March 26 - May 2 Friday, March 26
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Alumni Spring Games	Saturday, May 29
230th Commencement	June 3, 4
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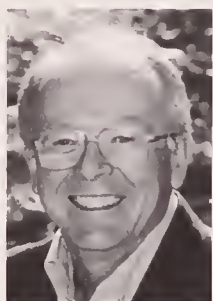
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By Susan R. Perry '81

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David W. Yesair '50 is living up to Ben Stone's 43-year-old assessment of him, and making the best use of his abilities as a medical pioneer. His research and development of lipid-based drug delivery and nutrition products could hold the key to increased longevity for cystic fibrosis and AIDS patients.



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Mathematics master teacher David Van Ness pauses on the walk to Parsons Schoolhouse to talk with Archie Seal '93. (Photograph by David Oxtan.)



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LETTERS

June 27, 1992

Dear Mr. Bragdon, Faculty and Staff,

I wanted to take a moment to thank each of you for your time, compassion and assistance over the past four years. When I entered Governor Dummer, I never dreamed that I would leave behind a place so full of memories. Through your help, I grew and matured into the individual I am today, and I cannot explain to you how much this means to me.

I will never forget the understanding words of the teacher who consoled me when I was upset, or the patience of the teacher who answered my persistent questions, or the teacher who shared my excitement over good news, or the teacher who became my friend as a result of all this. I leave GDA with pain in my heart, for I am leaving my security blanket, but I know that I am also prepared for a long, exciting future.

Thank you for everything. The Academy Prize was an honor I will always treasure, and I will always think of my wonderful four years spent at GDA when I look at it.

Fondly,

Erin Elwell '92
Newburyport, MA

June 23, 1992

Dear Headmaster Peter Bragdon,

Governor Dummer sent me a copy of the 1992 *Spring Archon*, which emphasizes the retirement of two faculty members, Bill Sperry and David Williams. I thank you and the Academy for it. The fastest way to say their retirement is: "They went out in a blaze of glory." Not the least in insight and truth and good words of what is said about these two teachers is your essay. I'm sure you didn't need the Henry Adams quotation in your understanding of the good work of the teachers in a culture; you have long since known what's what about teachers. I don't know Bill Sperry, but now I know much about him. I do know Dave Williams, and am delighted to know the good things said about him, I can think of no higher praise to say than that he is a good teacher and a good man.

I'm sure somewhere in the GDA faculty there are men and women ready to replace the retirees, and may Governor Dummer Academy continue to contribute to the welfare of our country.

Again, many thanks for *The Archon*.
Sincerely,

Barnitz Williams
Gettysburg, PA

June 22, 1992

Dear Peter:

It was a pleasure for me to finally have an opportunity to meet you and Dottie during the recent reunion festivities. Of the various educational institutions that I have had the good fortune to attend, Governor Dummer has always been my most favorite, and brings back the fondest memories. It now appears to me that the leadership for the Academy remains in good hands, and this visit has encouraged me to keep in a close contact as I possibly can.

Incidentally, this was my wife Lynda's first visit to Governor Dummer, but she mentioned that she now understands how I feel about the school.

While I was perhaps closer to masters like Evans, Miller, Stone and Navins, it was a pleasure to be there with you on the occasion of celebrating Dave Williams' and Bill Sperry's retirement. I did know them reasonably well, and enjoyed having the opportunity to chat with them.

I hope you can produce the good weather we had over the reunion weekend every time. It was just great, and made the campus look even better. Thanks to all for arranging a fine weekend.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Dickerson, III '57
Tulsa, Oklahoma

June 24, 1992

Dear Peter:

You certainly have GDA on a roll! What exciting reports to read, from Science 2000 to Square One. I hope you publicize these programs widely to benefit both GDA and the independent school world. You should be very proud of restating, in spades, the original *raison d'être* of independent education: to be free for the sake of our children's future and the world they will have to regenerate.

I think, Peter, it is crucial in broadcasting GDA's new programs to educate the public that there is, in truth, a return to an earlier proven concept of education, namely, to enhance mastery of skills and subject matter. Often what appears in the guise of progressive education is a restatement of earlier forms of teaching that have gotten lost in, or been distorted in, the periods of public reaction to external events.

Best to you and Dottie,

Howard Greene
The Educational Consulting Center
Westport, CT

June 18, 1992

Dear Peter:

I had been prepared for a great article on Dave and Bill in *The Archon*, and I was not disappointed — what a wonderful tribute to two grand men. Your message was so powerful: it tied this great art of teaching together with our heritage of Governor Dummer. I count myself among the fortunate to have taken that walk you refer to. I do it in my mind often, and see faces first and buildings second. The Old Guard and the "New" Old Guard are all in their familiar places as I take that walk.

I know we have masters today who are just as worthy of their title as those Old Guard masters of yesterday, but I must admit that I am very glad I had the chance to know and love these men who continue to honor, and to whose ranks we now add Dave and Bill. You captured that emotion to me in your message, and I thank you for it, and the pictures of one who spiritually will always be somewhere near Navins Field.

Best, as always,

Jeffrey L. Gordon '69
Newport, RI

April 28, 1992

Dear Mr. Bragdon,

I would like to thank you, the staff of Governor Dummer and the student body for a day that will be a special treasure in my bank of happy memories.

Last Friday I attended Grandparents' Day at Governor Dummer. From your warm greeting at the morning coffee gathering to the last note of the student concert, the day was filled with happy and interesting activities.

As a retired teacher I was very impressed with the curriculum, and I must say, a little envious of the teachers having small classes and great interaction with the students. I was warmly welcomed into each class and enjoyed trying to keep up with the lessons going on.

Cara is my oldest grandchild — the first — and has always been a source of great joy. The opportunity to spend a whole day with her was a real treat.

I would also like to thank the Allies for the delicious High Tea. I met some very interesting people. Everyone was most cordial.

I'm sure the day took a great deal of planning on your part. It was greatly appreciated by all of us grandparents who think our grandchildren are so special.

Thank you again,
Sincerely,

Eileen Endyke GP '93
Lawrence, MA

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

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At noon on Saturday, October 17, the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House was dedicated. After receiving accolades for his leadership and generosity from Trustee George McGregor '50, Director of Athletics and Afternoon Activities Susan Perry '81 and the Headmaster, Skip Pescosolido turned from the unveiling to the podium. "I do not understand all this gratitude," he said; "My bank does not thank me when I pay back a loan. And I have only begun to pay back what Governor Dummer has given me."

Three weeks later, on the night of November 11, an out-of-control driver in Dallas ended Skip Pescosolido's life. Today, the Academy's flag, between the Frost Building and the Little Red Schoolhouse, flies at half-mast as we try to make sense of this senseless tragedy.

Skip's resume says much: He was graduated from GDA in 1955, after setting seven individual and two team track and field records. He captained the football team and co-captained the spring track team. He was graduated from Harvard in 1959, cum laude, having been a member of the football and track teams there. He had taught at Morgan Park Academy in Chicago, and he had worked in his family's business in Ipswich before moving to California to begin a new career in the citrus industry. He had been successful in both that enterprise and in others ranging from Texas to Jamaica. He had a warm and brilliant partner in his wife, Linda; and they had three extraordinary children and two wonderful grandchildren. He had been a member of the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees since 1970, and had been president since 1980.

The resume, however, does not begin to describe the true value of Skip's life. Skip was generous not only with what he had earned, but with his time and advice as he spearheaded the advancement of his school. Along with my late

father and a former headmaster, he was my mentor, always available to provide direction and wisdom. The night before my first Trustees meeting in 1983, Skip said he would "go the whole run" with me, and that we would leave Governor Dummer Academy as the best school of its kind.

Skip was a great teacher. During the next decade at Governor Dummer, I will honor his cause and continue to apply the lessons he taught to the mission of the Academy. Only in this way can I repay to him what he has given me.

Has Skip Pescosolido's run stopped? No, it has just begun. Tomorrow, he will be running with the cross-country teams in the New Englands at Groton; he will be striking the ball in the field hockey games at Buckingham Browne & Nichols; and breaking into the open in the soccer games at BB&N and Belmont Hill; and he will be throwing a pass in the football game against Belmont Hill. Wherever GDA's cardinal red is worn with pride, he will be present. He will be with the student preparing a term paper in the Frost Library; with the young artist expressing herself on canvas in the Kaiser Visual Arts Center; with the young thespian learning his role on the Thompson

Performing Arts Center stage; and with the teacher alternately providing extra help and quelling hall hockey games. He will certainly be with the Board and by my side when we are directing Governor Dummer's course toward greatness.

In 1987, on the eve of our capital campaign, Skip presented the view of the farmer he was, both actual and visionary: "Governor Dummer's farm between the two rivers, the Parker and the Mill, has produced a harvest of experiences for generations of students, faculty and trustees. We, the benefactors of these harvests, are obliged to replace that which we took from the place between the rivers to ensure that the Governor's farm is never depleted." Skip will be with the Governor Dummer family, 4,000-strong, as each member makes a decision on his or her relationship with the Governor's academy.

In a very real sense, there is no past tense about Skip's leadership and inspiration. His vision and his teaching are still in place. No, Skip's run has not stopped; he will, indeed, "go the whole run" with Governor Dummer Academy through the commitment of all those touched by him.

Peter W. Bragdon

Peter W. Bragdon, Headmaster



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State Champ

Keri J. Mulloy '93, of Rye, NH, was named the New Hampshire State Junior Women's Golf Champion after receiving a number one ranking in the state and winning this summer's tournament. She is the only female competitor on the Academy's golf team, and plans to play in college. Mulloy's goal is to play on the national women's circuit, playing golf professionally.

German Exchange

Governor Dummer Academy completed its annual exchange program with Ahrensburg High School in Germany on October 7.

The 15 German students were hosted by local day students' families, and participated in the day to day activities of GDA students. In addition to attending classes on campus, the group took a harbor cruise out of Portsmouth, NH, and attended a Red Sox baseball game on one of their many trips to Boston.

German teacher John Seufert noted the importance of the students' participation in the program, saying, "Studying German at GDA has taken on a whole new dimension. Students learn linguistically and culturally, and have developed international friendships that have proven to last for years."

The Academy and Ahrensburg High School have hosted seven exchange groups since the program's inception in 1979, the most recent being GDA's three-week trip to Ahrensburg in March.

The next exchange trip is planned for June of 1994, which will include a four-day biking and sailing adventure.

Old Guardsmen Honored

Two of Governor Dummer's longest-serving teachers were honored in dedication ceremonies at GDA on October 3. The dedications were the result of 45th Reunion gifts from the Class of 1947 recognizing Arthur W. Sager and Thomas McClary Mercer, who together devoted 78 teaching years to the Academy. GDA Trustee Josiah Welch '47 of Newburyport led his class and other honored guests in the tribute.



Old Guard Faculty: Mac Murphy, Buster Navins, Art Sager and John Witherspoon at the Sager Bowl dedication.

The Academy's football and lacrosse field, known as the Byfield Bowl, was dedicated as the "Arthur W. Sager Bowl" in honor of the GDA teacher and coach of 39 years. Before joining Governor Dummer's faculty in 1930, Sager was a member of the 1928 United States Olympic Team, setting a world record in the javelin. While at the Academy, Sager wrote *Speak Your Way to Success*, which he used in teaching public speaking more than 30,000 executives in 26 states and 14 countries. In addition to these accomplishments, Sager coached numerous legendary football teams at Governor Dummer.

In June, Sager also was recently inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame in Portland for his 1928 performance in the Olympics, and his 29 years of dedication to sports at Governor Dummer.



Sager Bowl: The plaque commemorating the Arthur W. Sager Bowl.

The Academy dedicated the Noyes Library classroom in the name of the late Thomas McClary Mercer, who chaired the GDA English department for most of his 39 years at the school, and taught most of his classes in that room. Mercer was hired at the Academy in 1930, and dedicated his life to teaching GDA students until 1969. Welch said Mercer was "known and loved for his wit, his sensitivity and his scholarship — qualities well remembered by students even 62 years later..."



Old friends: Art Sager is congratulated by friend and fellow Old Guardsman Mac Murphy at the Sager Bowl dedication.

"The Academy has seen few teachers in its 229-year history whose impact on Governor Dummer compares to that of these two men," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. "Their positive influence extends to generations of alumni, current students and faculty who have known and learned from them."

NEPSAC Praises Morgan

Trustee Dodge D. Morgan '50 has been selected as the 1992 recipient of the Martin William Souders Memorial Award by the New England Preparatory School Athletic Council (NEPSAC).

The award was established in 1967 in memory of Martin William Souders, Director of Physical Education at Milton Academy (1919-1929) and Phillips Exeter (1930-1962) and the first president of NEPSAC. It is given "in recognition of his leadership, vision, dedication, and the constant and valuable contributions which he made to the cause and stature of Physical Education and Athletics among Independent Schools." The award is presented annually "to a graduate of a New England Independent School who made a distinguished record in sports, and who has since made a distinguished record in life through his ideals, leadership and accomplishments."

Morgan is best known for his single-handed circumnavigation of the world in his 60-foot sloop "American Promise" in 1985. He successfully beat the 159-day record by nine days, setting 13 offshore sailing records in the process.

GDA Graduates Earn High Marks on AP Examinations

Four 1992 Governor Dummer Academy graduates have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their outstanding achievement on the college-level AP Examinations.

Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1992 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement: the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor and the AP Scholar.

Sarah Kate Atkins earned the AP Scholar with Honor Award by achieving the highest possible grade on all four of the examinations she took in history, in English and in calculus. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Atkins of Reilly Avenue, Newburyport, she is currently a student at Swarthmore College.

Heather J. Iram earned the AP Scholar Award by earning high marks on three AP Examinations in history — English and German. The daughter of Mrs. Lois E. Mattson of Marquand Lane, Newburyport, and Mr. Richard D. Iram of Horton Street, Amesbury, she is currently a student at Oberlin College.

Jennifer D. Noon earned the AP Scholar Award by earning high marks on three AP Examinations in English and French. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Noon of Newcastle Avenue, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, she is currently a student at Bryn Mawr College.

Emily Keaney earned the AP Scholar with Honors Award by achieving high marks on four AP Examinations in English, calculus and physics. The daughter of Mr. Paul Keaney of Mill Street, Gonic, NH, she is currently a student at Brandeis University.

GDA English Teacher Selected to Read and Score Advanced Placement Examinations

English teacher Edward Rybicki was selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of Advanced Placement Examinations in Princeton, NJ, in June.

More than half a million examinations in 16 disciplines were evaluated by over 2,100 faculty consultants from high schools and universities across the United States. The College Board considers these men and women to be among the country's best high school educators, many of whom represent the finest academic institutions in North America.

The AP Program gives thousands of capable high school students the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses and examinations and to receive credit or advanced placement when they enter college. According to Dr. Wade Curry, AP Program Director at the College Board, the AP Reading is the ideal environment for high school teachers and college faculty to exchange ideas and foster professionalism within the discipline. He believes that, "at a time when the nation is focusing on ways to ensure and improve quality in education, it is vital to recognize the contributions of teachers like Ed Rybicki, who is making a commitment to education and following it through."

Rybicki has been teaching English at Governor Dummer since 1977. He is a graduate of Salem State College, where he also received his master's degree. In addition to teaching, Rybicki is a dorm parent and track and field coach.

Frost Library Adds to the CD-ROM System

The Academy's library has added a new component to the Infotrak System introduced last year.

Infotrak, a compact disk-based system, allows students to search almost instantaneously through hundreds of magazines to find articles on specified subjects. With the addition of another personal-sized computer system now in the library, students have access to over 700 newspapers in publication throughout the country.

"Students can use the system without assistance once they learn how," said Mary Leary, the school librarian, "which gives them more independence and saves all of us time. It also forces them to narrow their topics in order to give the computer the most accurate command to find the articles they need," she said.

Once a topic is specified, the computer produces the date and first line of the most recent article on the topic. The compact disk used in the computer is updated every month, and searches back as far as five years. Then the date, newspaper source of the article, and the location of the newspaper in the accompanying microfiche files is given. The newspaper can then be found in the files, and can be read or photocopied from the new microfiche projector. The library still will receive copies of the local newspapers and major national magazines, but the Infotrak System will eventually eliminate the library's storage problem. Leary also noted that the system will help the library realize a significant savings in subscription costs.

The Academy will have the new system on a trial basis until December 1st, at which time the school may purchase it, as was done with last year's magazine index system.

Leary is running orientation lessons on the library in general and on the new CD-ROM system for freshmen.

Board Elects Three New Members

The GDA Board of Trustees has elected three new members to its ranks: Dr. Thomas S.

Tobey '62, Carrie E. Walton '88 and Putnam P. Flint '37.

Born in Ridgewood, New Jersey, Tom Tobey spent three years at the Academy, where he was a three-sport varsity athlete (soccer, basketball and lacrosse). He was chosen the Most Valuable Player on the lacrosse team in his senior year. The winner of a Special Prize at Commencement, Tobey was also a member of the *Governor* staff, the Cheerleaders, the Glee Club and the Meistersingers.

He was graduated from Colgate in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He suffered a serious injury while serving in the Vietnam war, and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. In 1972, he earned a master's degree in psychology from Stanford, and in 1982 completed his doctorate in Education and Counseling Psychology, also from Stanford.

Tobey was the head of the middle school at Garland Country Day School in Denver, and a member of the Deerfield Academy faculty before moving to northern California and joining the faculty of Phillips Brooks School.

Currently he is a psychologist with the Portola Valley School District, and lives in Los Altos, California. Married to the former Karen Foley in 1972, Tobey is the father of two girls, Rachel (16) and Kirsten (14). Tom has been a GDA Class Secretary since 1987. His brother, William B. Tobey, is a member of the Academy's Class of 1970.

Carrie Walton attended Governor Dummer for three years, during which she was a consistent member of the Honor Roll and High Honor Roll. She was a member of the varsity soccer and volleyball teams during her junior and senior years, and was a dormitory proctor, Big Sister, *Milestone* staff member and the Head Tour Guide in her senior year.

After graduating from GDA, Walton entered Georgetown University. More recently, she



Unveiling: Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon and Kittie Mercer watch as Trustee Josiah Welch '47 and Jack Deering '47 unveil the plaque dedicating the Thomas McClary Mercer Room.

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has been studying in England. She is the daughter of S. Robson Walton, Chairman of Wal-Mart Stores, and granddaughter of the company's late founder, Sam Walton.

Put Flint graduated from Governor Dummer Academy after finding little academic success in several other schools. He credits GDA with providing him with the support and atmosphere he needed to succeed while dealing with a problem that wouldn't be diagnosed for another 43 years: dyslexia.

During World War II, Flint commanded a platoon of tank destroyers in France and Germany. In 1955, with neither college degree nor mechanical training, he developed and began manufacturing the world's first automatic batter mixer with viscosity control — a food-coating machine still used by companies including Campbell Soup, Gorton's, Heinz, ConAgra, Howard Johnson, Mrs. Paul's, Tyson, Swanson and Van De Kamp's. He is chairman of Wilevco, of Watertown, MA, which continues to manufacture and lease these machines to the food industry.

Put and his wife Dottie were married in 1944, and they have four children and eight grandchildren. The Flints live in Weston, MA. Legendary as a GDA Class Agent, Put's record in fund-raising prompted the Academy to name the Putnam P. Flint Bowl for class participation for him in 1982 — the only year since that he has not won it. He also is active in supporting the Association of Episcopal Colleges, on whose board he sits, and various other charities.

Nine Educators Added

Nine men and women have been appointed to the Governor Dummer Academy faculty for 1992-93, creating what Headmaster

Peter W. Bragdon says is "among the finest in the Academy's 229-year history."

"We are indeed fortunate to have assembled an extremely talented and diverse group of new faculty members," Bragdon said, adding, "Our faculty is the key to our continuing quest for excellence."

William Quigley joins GDA as Chairman of the History Department after extensive experience as a consultant for schools and colleges with Paideia Communications in Boxford and Image Presentations in Boston. In 1984, Quigley began teaching History at the Rivers School in Weston, and was chairman of the History Department in 1986 until 1989. He is a 1978 honors graduate of Middlebury College, where he received his degree in American Studies.

Quigley is a dorm parent in Ingham, where he lives with his wife Leslie and their two children. He also is on the Academic Affairs Committee, and will be assistant coach of the men's varsity baseball team.

Cynthia Gofman joins the Academy's History Department after working as a research assistant at the Center for East-West Trade, Investment and Communications at Duke University. Gofman is a 1978 graduate of Smith College, where she majored in Government and Russian Studies. She received her master's degree in Government and Foreign Affairs in 1986 from the University of Virginia, where she is currently working on her Ph.D.. In addition, she has studied in the J.D. program at the University of Virginia School of Law, Moscow State University's Civil Law School, Middlebury College's Russian School and The Pushkin Institute of Russian Language and Literature in Moscow.

Gofman's honors include a Fullbright-Hayes Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship, an International Research and Exchange Board Fellowship, a Foreign Language Area Studies Fellowship and a Social Science Research Studies Fellowship for work on Soviet domestic politics. In 1989, 1990 and 1991 Gofman was named Duke University's McArthur Scholar for her work as research assistant at the Center for East-West Trade, Investment and Communications.

In addition to her teaching duties, Gofman assists in the Community Service program. She and her husband Misha live on campus in Commons III.

The Academy's new Director of Development, Karen McGinley, comes to Governor Dummer from Simmons College, where she has been Associate Director of Development and Director of Major Gifts and Annual Funds since 1987.

A cum laude graduate of Wheaton College with a degree in government, McGinley was Assistant Director of Annual Giving and Sesquicentennial Campaign Project Coordinator at her alma mater between 1983 and 1986. Before reaching Simmons, she was Assistant Director of Development at Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

McGinley also serves on the Advisory and Trustee committees.

The Academy welcomes K.C. Cassell as Associate Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid. Cassell comes to GDA from The Kent School, where he was Assistant Director of Admissions from 1989 to 1990, and Director of Annual Giving since 1989. He also was the Director of Secondary School Placement and a teacher of English and history at the Rectory School in Pomfret, CT.

Cassell is a 1982 graduate of Hobart College, where he earned his Bachelor's Degree of Arts in American History. In addition, he is enrolled in Trinity College's master's degree program in History, and has completed summer courses at Harvard University's School of Arts and Sciences.

Cassell also is a senior class advisor, assistant coach of the men's varsity basketball team and a dorm parent in Eames Dormitory, where he lives with his wife Kerry and their three children.

Heather Hyslop joins Governor Dummer as Associate Director of Admissions. Hyslop is a 1988 graduate of Carleton College, and has recently earned her master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Hyslop comes to the Academy after working as Associate Director of Admissions at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, an Admissions Officer at Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, CT, and a teacher and resident counselor at the McDuffie School in Springfield.

In addition to her work in the Admissions Office, Hyslop is a freshman class advisor. She will be coaching women's track in the spring.



Uncle Tom's Cabin: An undated photograph of the late Thomas McClary Mercer and his students in the Noyes Library classroom, which was recently dedicated in his honor.

Admissions Intern and History teacher Kara Moheban '88 comes to Governor Dummer from Boston College. She earned a bachelor's degree in history in 1992, and was a member of the Gold Key National Honor Society, the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society and Cum Laude. At Boston College, she was a member of the Bellarmine Law Academy, Amnesty International and the NCAA Division I Women's Lacrosse Team.

Moheban is a dorm parent in Moody House, and a freshman class advisor. She will be coaching women's lacrosse in the spring.

Photography instructor David Oxtan comes to GDA after studying at Boston University School of Fine Arts, the Massachusetts College of Art and the New England School of Photography. Oxtan currently operates his own photography business — specializing in portraiture — in Amesbury, where he lives with his wife, Diane, and two children.

Janet Epstein, R. N. will expand her current duties as staff nurse at the Academy by teaching a health education course this year. Epstein completed her nursing education at Northeastern University and Northern Essex Community College. Before joining the GDA staff, Epstein worked at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH, and the Cedardale Groveland Summer Camps.

Bejamin C. Armstrong '85 joins the Academy's Development Office as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Development. He is a 1989 graduate of Colby College, where he majored in English. While at Colby, he participated in the "Colby in Kenya" program, studying the economic and social development in Nairobi. He also was part of an exchange program with the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Armstrong comes to GDA after three years of work at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, NH. As an Admissions Counselor in 1990, he recruited the first class of male applicants for the previously all-women's college. He was appointed Colby-Sawyer's Associate Director of Admissions in 1991.

Square One Wins Approval

Governor Dummer's new Square One initiatives, which bring renewed focus to the Academy's academic program, have won resounding endorsements from the faculty and students after its first month of implementation.

The Square One Committee, composed of six GDA faculty members, spent two years studying ways to promote excellence within the Academy's academic program. Their research resulted in a series of refinements the Committee developed in collaboration with the administration, faculty and trustees. In addition to underscoring the Academy's long-held belief that subject mastery takes precedence over material coverage, the Committee outlined a ten-point program involving all aspects of the academic day. Most obvious among the new program refinements, which together reflect an

important evolutionary step in the Academy's program, is the establishment of a schedule that allows for extended 60- and 90-minute classes.

Asked in a written survey to rate the effects of the new schedule and program on life at GDA, faculty members replied unanimously that the schedule and program changes have had a positive impact. Faculty members also were positive about the effects the new program has had on the school's academic atmosphere: Twenty-four faculty members said the academic atmosphere this year is "more serious" than last year, while ten said it was "about the same." None said it was "less serious."

The faculty members were asked in the survey to cite "the best thing about the new program." The most common response was that the schedule permitted "better preparation for class by faculty and students." Other respondents noted that the new schedule allows for "more depth and focus," "more cooperative learning" and "more hands-on activities."

The students' survey was equally positive. When asked about the effects of Square One, 75 percent of the students surveyed felt the program has had a positive impact in the GDA community, and 13 percent have felt a negative effect. The academic atmosphere has become "more serious," according to 68 percent of the students surveyed, while only four percent feel it is "less serious." Like the faculty members, students have found that the Square One program allows time for more varied activities in class, more time to study outside of class and a less hectic daily schedule.

"Among the most important results of the survey," said Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon, "is the acknowledgment that the program promotes student accountability and generates excitement among students and teachers alike. Enthusiastic teaching results in enthusiastic learning," he said, adding, "That's when the learning curve goes off the charts."

GDA Dedicates Field House to "Skip" Pescosolido

Governor Dummer Academy dedicated its new \$3.9 million field house to Trustee president and benefactor Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr. of Exeter, CA, on October 17.

(Pescosolido died November 11 in a Dallas, TX, automobile accident, as this issue was going to press. An complete obituary may be found in the *Milestones* section.)

In naming the field house for Pescosolido, the Academy recognized his leadership on the Board and in GDA's recently completed \$17 million capital campaign. The field house construction project — like the campaign — was the largest in GDA's 229-year history.

When the Trustees voted to name the field house for Pescosolido, Trustee and Campaign's executive committee chairman George D. Kirkham '51 said, "Many people contributed time and dollars to the Campaign, but no one else in recent memory has contributed as much single-minded determination for the benefit of Governor Dummer Academy as Skip Pescosolido."

Pescosolido, a Governor Dummer Academy Trustee since 1970, and president since 1980,

accepted the honor modestly, explaining to the crowd assembled for the dedication that his contributions to the Academy represented his attempt at "repaying a debt." Citing the immense value of his experience as a GDA scholarship student, he said, "The Academy doesn't owe me anything; I owe the Academy. When I repay a debt to a bank," he added, "they don't thank me."

The Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House includes a 33,000-square-foot multipurpose area, which accommodates three tennis courts, three basketball courts, three volleyball courts and a four-lane jogging track. The remainder of the interior is divided among locker rooms and showers, an expanded training room, offices and reception areas.



Skip's place: Trustees President Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr. '55 sits in front of the newly dedicated field house, which was named in his honor on October 17.

New Year Holds Promise

Governor Dummer Academy opened its doors September 8 and 9 to "one of the strongest student bodies in the 230-year history of GDA," according to Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon.

The new student body follows on the heels of an exceptional 93-member 1992 graduating class, which included 24 students who received "early decision" acceptances to the colleges and universities of their choice.

Mr. Bragdon noted that the incoming group of students is characterized by an "obvious dedication to academic performance." Their attitude, he added, both reflects and contributes to the Academy's continuing trend toward still-greater excellence. The 1992-93 student body numbers 333 young men and women from 25 states and 19 countries worldwide. Among them are 194 boys and 139 girls, with 203 boarding and 131 day students.



Atkins, Elwell win top honors at Governor Dummer Academy's 229th Commencement

Sarah Kate Atkins and Erin Rebecca Elwell, of Newburyport, were awarded Governor Dummer Academy's highest awards at the Academy's 229th Commencement exercises June 4 and 5.

Commencement speaker Dodge D. Morgan '50, who broke world records by single-handedly circumnavigating the globe by sailboat in 1986, challenged the graduates to risk being labeled members of the "lunatic fringe" by following their consciences and taking action." GDA Trustee and chairman of the *Maine Times*, Morgan said, "The sum of all progress in our world is an accumulation of all of our individual actions." He explained that the so-called "looney yea-sayers" are the people who courageously risk derision and failure to make that progress.

Atkins was named recipient of the Morse Flag as "the senior whose record in all respects meets the highest approval of the faculty." A member of the Governor Dummer Academy Honor Society since her junior year, Atkins is a four year high-honors student who earned a place in the Cum Laude Society in her senior year. She was the most valuable player and captain of the 1991 varsity cross country team.

Throughout her GDA career, Atkins has been a staff member of *The Governor*, the last two years as Humanities Editor. She also has been a tutor, tour guide, a member of the Red Key and the director of her own play in her senior year. In her junior year, Atkins was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Medal for excellence in the study of science, the Harvard Book Prize for extracurricular achievement and first prizes in the A. Macdonald Murphy Short Story and the Thomas McClary Mercer Poetry contests. At Commencement 1992, Atkins also was awarded the Moody Kent Prize for English and the Thorndike Hilton Cup, which is given "to the ranking scholar of the graduating class." She currently is attending Swarthmore College.

Elwell received the Academy Prize as "the senior whose unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school." She was the winner of last year's Francis Scholarship, and has been on the Honor Roll for four years at GDA, resulting in Cum Laude membership in her senior year. A member of the field hockey, cross country ski and track teams, she also was involved in the GDA Community Service program, volunteering at Anna Jacques

Hospital and the Harbor School. Elwell was president of GDA's Students Against Drunk Driving, a member of the Spanish and Outing clubs, a head tour guide, a Big Sister, a member of the Red Key Society and a member of the Student Discipline Committee. She currently is attending Lafayette College.

The Peter Marshall French Trophy was awarded to Nicolas Andrew LaPierre of Tewksbury. The inscription on the award



reads "... To a student whose perseverance, sportsmanship and generous spirit on the playing field, regardless of distinction as an athlete, represent the highest standards of participation." LaPierre has been a member of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams, and captained the wrestling team in his senior year. He currently is attending Lafayette College.

Devin C. Sullivan won the Goodwin Athletic Prize, directed to "... the senior who by his athletic achievement and sportsmanship has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year." Sullivan, of Fair Haven, NJ, captained the Academy's soccer, hockey and baseball teams, and was named to all-league teams in soccer and baseball. Sullivan also was presented the Alumni Association Award, given to the "senior who has shown community spirit and concern within the Academy, and has displayed qualities of awareness and humanity." He entered Hamilton College in September.

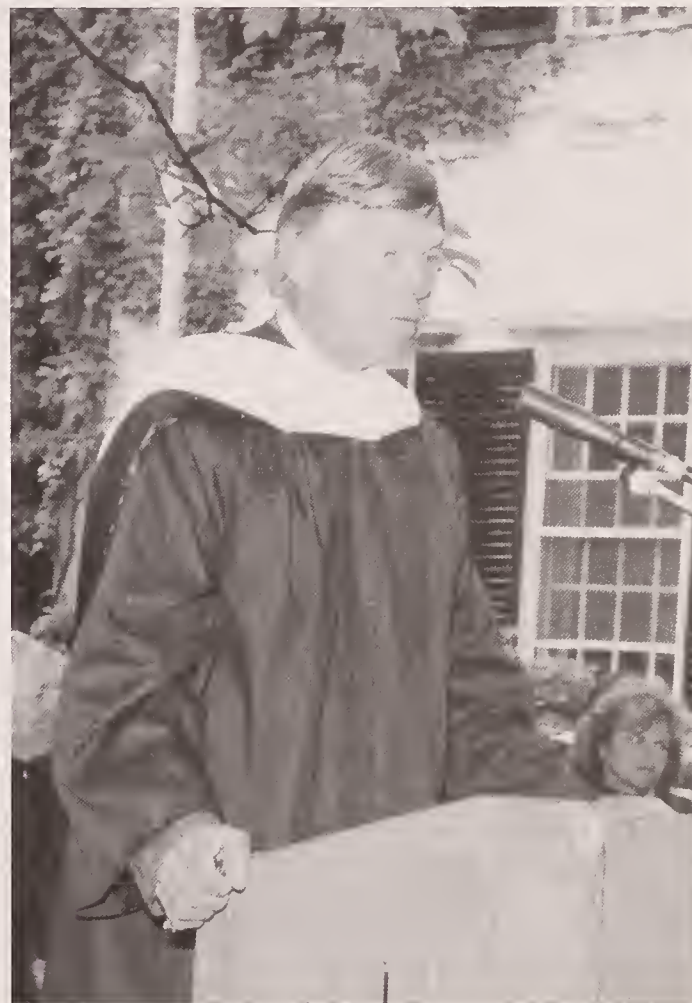
The Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award was presented to Amy Allison Daniels, who "by her example and achievements in athletics, has brought the greatest honor to her school during the past year." The Andover native has captained the varsity soccer and volleyball teams, and been elected to the Independent School League All-League teams in soccer, volleyball and lacrosse. Daniels currently is attending Lafayette College this fall.



Last Commencement: Retiring history teacher David Williams announces award winners at the 1992 Commencement exercises.



Class athlete: Anne Marie Murphy Athletic Award winner Amy A. Daniels.



Commencement advice: Commencement speaker Dodge Morgan '50 addresses the Class of 1992, advising them to be "looney yea-sayers."

Commencement awards to graduates include:

Thespian Award:

Judith Ann Livingston of North Hampton, NH

Barriskill Prize:

Jon Patrick Costello of Amesbury

Mercer Art Prize:

Alison Noel Derderian of Methuen

Cummings Prize:

Christopher Scott Ruggiero of Verona, NJ

The Gaffney Prize:

Grace Price Jeanes of Mercersburg, PA

Wilkie Service Award:

Ana Gricelda Garcia of Los Angeles, CA

The Academy's Special Prizes:

Ardy Louis of Lawrence

Mercedes A. Paul of Dallas, TX

Edward T. Capeless of Andover

Stephen J. Scully, Jr. of North Andover

Rhea N. Holmes of Memphis, TN

Deirdre B. Heersink of Newburyport

Sofia Mahari of Cambridge

K. Brooke Whiting of Topsfield



Mathematic excellence: Emily Keaney, awarded a Moody Kent Prize for mathematics, receives congratulations from Trustees President Skip Pescosolido '55.



German scholar: Trustee Skip Pescosolido '55 congratulates Heather Iram on her Moody Kent Prize in German.



Words of wisdom: English teacher Paul Wann addresses the audience at GDA's 229th Commencement exercises.

Moody Kent Prizes:

S. Kate Atkins of Newburyport, English
Deirdre B. Heersink of Newburyport, History
Emily S. Keaney of Gonic, NH, Mathematics
Barry M. Hugo of Lawrence, Science
Sally B. Simpkins of Newburyport, Music
Ana G. Garcia of Los Angeles, CA, French
K. Brooke Whiting of Topsfield, Spanish
Heather J. Iram of Newburyport, German
Grace P. Jeanes of Mercersburg, PA, Latin
Andre Renard Sheffield of Jamaica, NY, Art

Ambrose Speaking Awards:

Ana Gricelda Garcia of Los Angeles, CA, first place
Alison Noel Derderian of Methuen, second place
Joshua Cooper Lappin of Mashpee, third place

Undergraduate awards include:

Ingham Fund Scholarship:

Colin T. O'Neill of Moody, ME

Francis Scholarship:

Junior Kristen Johanne Hand of Georgetown

Hale Scholarship:

Andrew A. C. MacLachlan of Newburyport

Dartmouth College Book Award:

Andrew A. C. MacLachlan of Newburyport

Columbia University Book Award:

Cory Donald Crain of Troy, MI

Xerox Award:

Cory Donald Crain of Troy, MI

Junior Art Award:

Kristen Johanne Hand of Georgetown

Colby College Book Prize:

Kristen Johanne Hand of Georgetown

The Harvard Book Prize:

Dawn Marie Morrill of Newton, NH

Bausch & Lomb Medal:

Dawn Marie Morrill of Newton, NH

Holy Cross Book Prize:

Ilse Elvira Abusamra of Byfield

Junior Photography Award:

Jeremy C. Lyons of Byfield

Whittemore Award:

Rebecca Lynn Vieira of Georgetown

The Memorial Mathematics Prize:

Sung-Min Hong of Seoul, Korea

Edmund Coffin Colman Language Prize:

Nancy C. Stevenson of Newbury



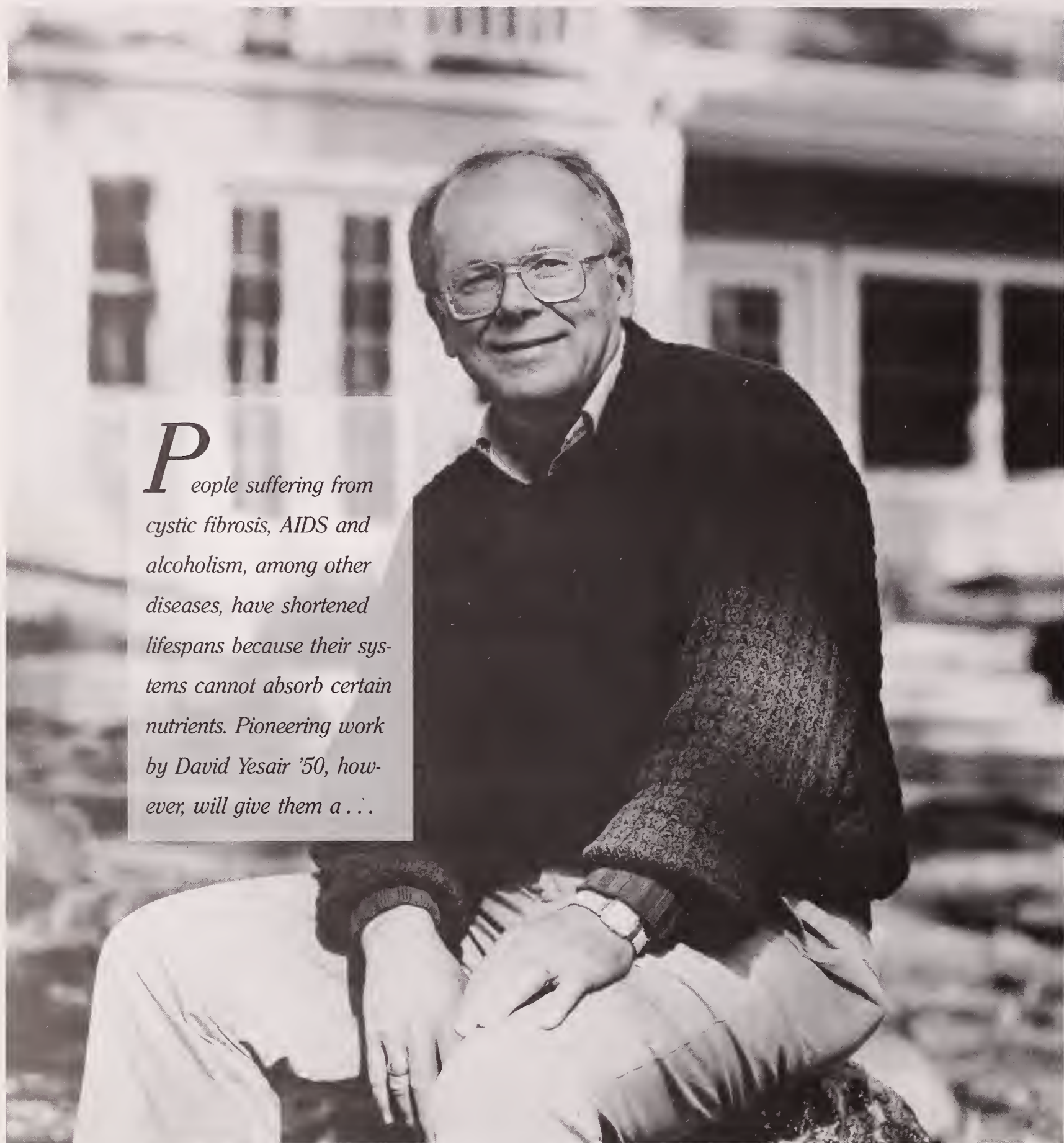
Artist: Andre Sheffield accepts the Moody Kent Prize in Art from Trustees President Skip Pescosolido '55.



History scholar: Deirdre Heersink is congratulated by Trustees President Skip Pescosolido '55 on her Moody Kent Prize in History.

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PROFILE



*P*eople suffering from cystic fibrosis, AIDS and alcoholism, among other diseases, have shortened lifespans because their systems cannot absorb certain nutrients. Pioneering work by David Yesair '50, however, will give them a . . .

Fat Chance

“If the school should offer a prize to the boy who makes the best use of his ability,” wrote Director of Studies Ben Stone in a winter, 1949 grade report, “it would undoubtedly be awarded to Dave [Yesair].” Nearly 44 years later, Dr. David W. Yesair ’50 is *still* putting that ability to its best use as a scientific pioneer in the field of drug delivery systems and nutrition.

Yesair’s work just might hold a key to curing deadly diseases including cystic fibrosis and AIDS, if only through keeping patients alive long enough for therapies to be developed and implemented. The products that he has developed and patented in 17 countries (to date) employ lipids — essentially fats — to assist in the effective delivery of medicines as well as the nourishment of patients who cannot digest fats.

Yesair, compact and youthful — “I just celebrated my 60th birthday,” he says proudly — relaxes in his newly completed Byfield home and explains that the oral version of his patented nutritional lipid recently has undergone animal testing in Montreal “with fantastic results.” Human testing, which will pave the way to ready availability of the product for consumers, is expected to take place “within the next six months.” Eventually, he says, he foresees the mass production of this product in “candy bar” form to benefit various groups, ranging from the chronically and terminally ill to long-distance runners and military assault forces.

Yesair’s new lipid-oriented oral and intravenous drug delivery systems vastly improve the efficacy of drugs by enabling their rapid absorption into the bloodstream. Increasing that efficacy will mean that doctors will be able to prescribe lower doses of given medications encapsulated in the lipids, thereby putting patients at lower risk for unwanted side-effects and toxicity. Yesair has been working with several major international pharmaceutical concerns to determine which drugs will lend themselves most readily to his delivery system.

It becomes easy, listening to Yesair describe the myriad life-supporting applications for his products, to consider the potential financial rewards for Yesair and his Bio-Molecular Products, Inc. But Yesair is quick to dismiss it all with a wave, saying, “Whether I make money is not the driving force.”

Wearing his trademark smile and wire-rimmed glasses, Yesair exudes restlessness as he takes a place on a couch in his comfortable den to explain the motivations and route that brought him to do this work. “My biggest fault is that I’m impatient,” he

admits. The family’s 17-year-old black cat sleeps peacefully at the other end of the couch until Yesair punctuates a point he’s making by jabbing finger into the cushion that separates them.

“My daughter had a college roommate from Venezuela,” he begins, “who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis.” The pain of the memory showing in his face, Yesair describes how he watched as the young woman “wasted away” from the degenerative disease, and finally died at age 25. Patients afflicted with CF, AIDS, alcoholism and other diseases, he explains, are unable to digest fats. “We know that the more calories you can get into a cystic, the longer they live,” he says, noting that there are approximately 30,000 CF victims in the U.S.

Yesair had been working at Arthur D. Little, Inc. for 22 years, and was a vice president and head of the Biomolecular Sciences Research Group. While he was overseeing a staff of 70 people in four separate groups, Yesair — who says, “I don’t like administrative work” — yearned to “do something different. I wanted to do something creative.”

An internal reorganization at Little provided Yesair with the opportunity. “I wound up with a boss I didn’t like,” he says, “and one day when he was hassling me, I just looked up at him and said, ‘I quit.’” Following up on years of work at Little, and driven in part by the memory of the young CF victim, Yesair formed his own company to pursue lipid technology seven years ago.

“I’m a perfectionist,” he says with a shrug. “I wouldn’t be a good orchestra conductor, because I’d be angered by the fact that I could play their instruments better than they could.”

While he says his “primary focus right now” is CF, Yesair acknowledges his intrigue with providing a ready source of dietary fat for marathoners, scuba divers and others whose bodies undergo extraordinary stresses. Because of its special rapid absorption properties, Yesair says his lipid “candy bar” can be consumed during exercise without causing gastrointestinal distress. He explains that the availability of digestible fats in one’s system allows the body to maintain a greater store of carbohydrates, which are necessary for brain function.

The lipid product can be used in other foods, Yesair explains, noting that while, “I’m not a very good cook,” he has made bread and cookies with it. Contrary to

recently developed and marketed products that offer synthesized and non-digested fats, Yesair’s products are designed to *add* calories. “Those are for people on diets — people who want the taste but not the calories,” he says of the other products. Referring to his own, he says, “This is no good for people who are interested in losing weight.”

Yesair, who “was born and brought up in Byfield” — his father Wayne Yesair was GDA Class of 1915, and his uncle John Yesair ’14 was the second-ever recipient of the Morse Flag — “had a natural curiosity as a young person.” He relates a story about his mother discovering a young David taking apart an alarm clock at a very early age. “I’ve always wanted to know what makes things tick,” he says. “But I always enjoyed sports, and the outdoors, and I wasn’t a great student” before coming to GDA, “because they didn’t teach me how to appreciate what I was supposed to be learning.”

At Governor Dummer, he says he was first exposed to chemistry and physics. “Those are the things that really turned me on,” he says, “because I could relate them to real-life things.” He praises the Academy’s current Science 2000 program, which promotes just this sort of hands-on, discovery science that helps students understand the “relevance of what they’re learning.” Yesair says he also “had some great mentors along the way,” singling out GDA masters Cyril Homer Simmons and Helen MacDonald Simmons, who taught chemistry and mathematics, respectively, and Buster Navins, who coached the soccer team Yesair captained.

Later, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he earned his B.S. in 1954, and at Cornell University, where he earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1958, Yesair says, “I knew I didn’t want to be an organic chemist. All they do is make chemicals. And I didn’t want to be a sophisticated plumber, either. Biochemistry was something I could relate to something that was *real*.” He says, “I can’t learn just for the sake of learning; I have to have a purpose for my knowledge.”

Yesair and his wife Ruth were married in 1954, and have raised three children, Karen (GDA ’74), Cathy and Peter while pursuing post-doctoral research in England (1961-62) and France (1971-72). (The Yesairs this year have sent a fourth generation to Governor Dummer, and, in doing so, have earned a new distinction: As the son of Karen Yesair, Kavy Yesair ’96 is the first son of an *alumna* to attend the Academy since it became coeducational in 1971.)

Yesair spends much of his time working as a consultant for various pharmaceu-

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Reunion '92



They came in droves, swarming the campus and joining the festivities called "Reunion '92." They attended the cookouts, cocktail parties, softball and tennis and golf games in relentless pursuit of alumni blood. But, with typical GDA spirit, over 200 alumni and alumnae were undaunted by the onslaught of Byfield mosquitoes, and made the June 4th weekend a memorable occasion.

The weather cooperated with the reunioners, ensuring two days of flawless skies and cooling breezes. Under bright blue skies (and sometimes the haze of bug spray) alumni participated in numerous outdoor events throughout the day. Early birds began Saturday with the Annual Reunion Pie Race, hosted by Cross-Country Coach David Abusamra. Of the 18 runners, top finishers included Ben Beach '67, Bryce Kiberd '72, Jim Gardner '80, Chris McMorris '87 and Perrin Long '77. The reunioners continued the activities throughout the day, participating in the softball games, a parade of classes, golf and tennis games, and, of course, champagne luncheons.

Alumni were honored with well-deserved awards, presented by Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon. The Alumni Council honored John Mercer '64 as the "Alumnus of the Year," and Lawrence Van Doren '40 was named "Outstanding Secretary of the Year." Runners-up for the Class Secretary Award, new this year to GDA, included Harold Audet '38, Abby Castle '81, Margo Doyle '90, Katrina Ramsey '85 and Don Stockwell '39.

Retiring faculty members David Williams and Bill Sperry were unable to escape the "wrath" of grateful Alumni; they were "roasted" by their former students, as reunioners gathered to trade stories and laughs. John Tarbell '62, Denis Golden '62, Lew Rumford '67, Peter Machinist '62, Bob Billewicz '72 and Peter Barton '87 helped culminate 80 years of teaching for Dave and Bill, and brought back fond memories for those who attended Reunion '92.

Alumni and alumnae gathered at the dedication ceremonies for Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory to welcome the new building to the ever-improving GDA campus. Headmaster Bragdon and Trustee Josiah Welch '47 presided over the afternoon ceremony.

Old Guardsman Art Sager led the Alumni Glee Club in yet another spectacular performance on Saturday afternoon, preparing everyone for the evening of class dinners and dancing under the full moon and stars of the summer skies (It seemed that the mosquitoes even turned in for the night before the alumni did.)

After the Reunion chapel service in Moseley Chapel and the farewell brunch in the Jacob Dining Hall, the Academy's alumni and alumnae departed, taking with them renewed friendships, enthusiasm for future reunions...and a few mosquito bites!



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A Class of '87 (Front l-r): Andrew Rockwell, Leslie Sevilla, Todd Crabtree, David Miller, Kip Brown (Sitting l-r): Jon Fosdick, Jim Andriotakis, Jon Blau, Lucy Armstrong, Jeff Katz, Karen Patton, Amy Mack, Rob Delena, Bill Dumoulin (Standing l-r): Kris Kolbiaka, Jennifer Todd, Lisa Taplin, Chris McMorris, Anne Taylor, Lyndsay Rowan, Jahna Boutin, Julie Donat, Amy Goldstein, Paula McCarthy, Lisa Dilorio (back row l-r): Joshua Mackay-Smith, Jason Maloney, Taylor Twinning, Peter Barton, Tom Jansen, Ben Williams, Anita (Russo) Bartschat

B Class of '82 (front l-r): Bob Low, John Nye, Trina Chiara, Paula Veale, Cornelia Woodworth (back l-r): Jeff Leavitt, Mark Miller, Steve Boyd, Chuck Yearkes, Rick Brown, Anne Rooney, Daniel Geffin

C Class of '77 (l-r): Bill Cronan, Philip Jackson, Jack Lu, Perrin Long.

D Class of '72 (front l-r): Peter Franklin, Charles Bouchard, David Rogers, Ben Pearson, Brian Lenane, Bob Billewicz, Barrett Simpson, Peter Follansbee (standing l-r): Harrison Smith, Bryce Kiberd, Peter Conway, Paul Commito, Bill Connolly, Tom McDougall, Geoff Durham, Sarah Elwell Smith, Bill Duryea, Mark McNally

E Class of '67 Members of the class of '67 and families: (standing l-r): Ray Huard, Lynn Burt, Winston Burt, Stanley Greenberg, Charles Murphy, Reid Pugh, Kevin Leary, Michael Miles, Melanie Swartzer, Donald Cognan, Joe Swartzer, Paul Hemmerich, William Haggerty, Charles Purinton, Alan Rothfeld, Ross Magrane, Joan Magrane, George Swift, Rem Clark, Dan Morgan, Jeff Harris, William Alford, James Millett, Lew Rumford, unknown, Mac Barnes, Anne Barnes (kneeling r-l): Barry Davidson, Anthony Gerard (center seated) Ben Beach

F Class of '62 (front l-r): Denis Golden, Tom McNally, John Davagian, Peter Machinist (back l-r): John Tarbell, Colin Studds, Peter Butler, Ben Jameson

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A Reunion reception: Reunioners Howard Quimby '52, Put Flint '37 and Dottie Flint gather at the Kaiser Visual Arts Center.

B Alumni Awards: Alumni Council President John Mercer '64 presents awards to classmates Dan Morgan and George Swift, whose class raised the highest amount for the 1991-92 Annual Fund.

C Renewed friendships: Dan Hall and Charlie McLaughlin '47 chat at the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House construction site.

D Refreshment in the evening: '67ers Ross McGrane, Mike Miles, Wayne Noelle and Andy Creed gather after a day of reunion activities.

E Reminiscing: At the Class of '67 cocktail party, Bill Haggerty and Cap Purington share a laugh while Jeff Forte and Mac Barnes chat.

F Catching up: Nancy and Bud Wellman '42 reminisce with Old Guard faculty member Ben Stone.

G 50 years later: Dave Jarvis '42 and Harry Skinner '42 talk with former faculty member Harold Curtiss at their 50th Reunion.

A Class of '57 (l-r): Ned Beebe, Bob Hicks, Frank Dickerson, Mel Blake

B Class of '52 (l-r): Howard Quimby, Donald Rice, Franklin Huntress



C Class of '47 (front l-r): Dana Mayo, Sam Gwynne, Jack Deering, Joe Welch, Charlie McLaughlin, John Walker, Jim Knott (back l-r): Ray Williamson, Bill Bailey, Ben Pearson, Peter Hill, Dan Hall, Ed Rogers, Jim Soper, Peter Sutton, Henry Dunker, Charles Hartel, Plato Kangis, Kevin Gaffney

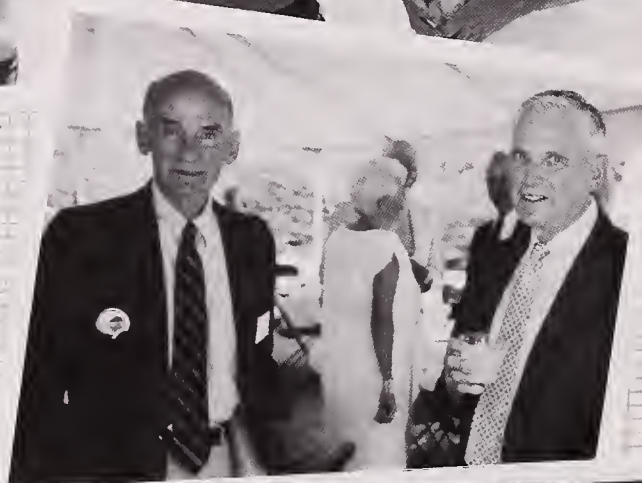
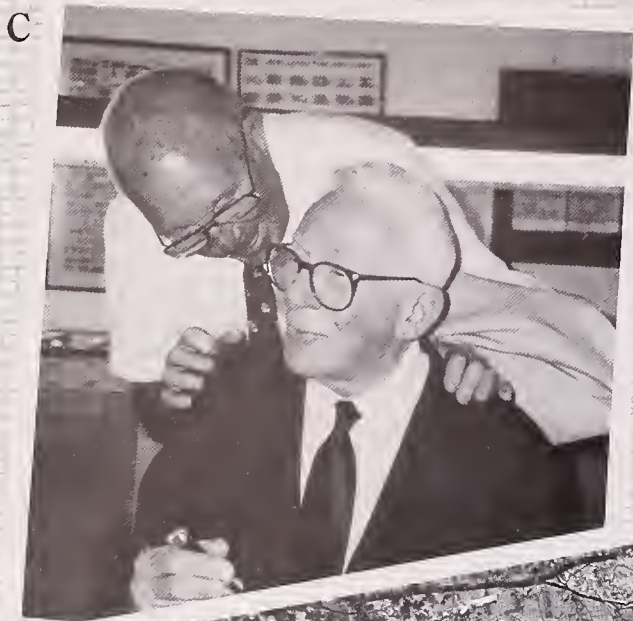
D Class of '42 (front l-r): Scott Pike, William Kirkpatrick, William Hill, David Jarvis, David Ritchie (back l-r): Stu Pomeroy, John Mortimer, Bob Harris, Harry Skinner, Winston Dole, Norton Cushman, Bob Picket, Dick Lawson

E Old Guard (front l-r): Robert Seavey '38, Sheldon Harris '37, Thomas Sanders '36, Elwood Chase '32, Philip Simpson '39 (back l-r): Art Sager, John Barrows '37, Irvine Williamson '45, Put Flint '37, John Gannet '39, Storer Humphreys '22, Harry Churchill '33

F Dorm Dedication: Trustee Josiah Welch '47 and Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon preside over the June 13 dedication of the Nannie B. Phillips Dormitory.

G Classmates relax: From the Class of '52, Howard Quimby and Franklin Huntress take a break in the Cobb Room during their 40th reunion.





- A A quiet moment: Bob Pickett '42 and Mary Hill (William Hill '42) talk over dessert at the reunion dinner on the Quad.
- B Boys of '42: John Mortimer and David Jarvis enjoy their 50th Reunion cocktail party, hosted by Buster and Fran Navins.
- C Student and teacher: Bob Pickett '42 laughs with Old Guardsman Buster Navins '31 at Reunion '92.
- D At the Mansion House: George Swift '67 and his wife Gayle enjoy dinner and cocktails in the Mansion House, hosted by Headmaster Peter and Dottie Bragdon.
- E Classmates of 50 years: From the Class of 1942, Norton Cushman and Dave Goodwin enjoy their 50th Reunion at the home of Old Guardsman Buster and Fran Navins.
- F Alumni Glee Club in action: Old Guardsman Art Sager leads the Alumni Glee Club in one of their two memorable performances of Reunion Weekend.
- G Post-race discussion: '67ers Paul Hemmerich and Barry Davidson talk with Bill Sperry after the Reunion Pie Race.
- H Still the instructor: Bill Sperry holds the attention of Win Burt '67, Bryce Kiberd '72 and Barry Davidson '67 at Reunion '92.

“Who’s the **GUY** in Charge Here?”

by Susan R. Perry '81



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Until 1971, Governor Dummer Academy was an all-male school. As my friend Julie Duff suggested in her Spring 1992 Archon article, simply “adding women and stirring” does not produce a co-education miracle; far more study, work and sensitivity must be applied before truly equitable co-education is achieved. Many researchers for more than two decades have argued that the female experience in schools is vastly different from the male experience; and failure to recognize this fact results in the educational needs of female students going unmet. Such failure will mean that, in an evenly divided co-educational classroom, at least half the students are receiving substandard educations.

Governor Dummer accepted girls in its enrollment two decades ago, but the plan to address the educational needs of these students only recently has been realized. This is not to say that the last 20 years of coeducation has been a waste of time for both the school and its students. In fact, quite the contrary. We learned a great deal from the past — both the things we did well and the things that we did not do well. It is very much to its credit that the Academy has always been committed to self-examination and improvement — hallmarks of a truly *educational* institution.

One of the most important recent changes for Governor Dummer is this fall’s implementation of a new academic schedule and curriculum developed by the Square One Committee in an effort to improve both teaching and learning. The Square One initiatives represent a reaffirmation of the Academy’s traditional values, which assert that mastery is more important than mere coverage, and that collaborative, discovery-oriented learning is both more effective and more humane than competition.

Young women — as well as young men, minority students and even the so-called misfit student — all benefit from the Academy’s program, especially as it is articulated in the Square One core values: *The commitment to learning is aggressively pursued by all in an environment that fosters individual responsibility, intellectual independence and tolerance of the ideas, beliefs and persons of others.*

An environment that fosters tolerance of the ideas, beliefs and persons of others is one that is genuinely invested in improving female participation and success. Inherent in this statement is the notion that the Academy is composed of vastly different people, perspectives, interactions and methods of expression. Tolerance of these differences means making commitments to accepting, learning and even encouraging these differences. However, few schools ever adopt a *plan* that clearly recognizes and commits to understanding co-educational issues. Governor Dummer Academy is now one of the schools that *does* recognize that females do have specific educational needs, and the curriculum and classroom activities stand as commitments to addressing those needs.

The classroom provides one of the best educational settings in which to develop and observe behaviors associated with students’ tolerance of one another. Are they listening to one another? Can they disagree respectfully with one another on a given issue? Is there a use of proper language that is non-racial and non-gender-specific? One of the greatest needs female students have in the classroom is related to the behavior of teachers. How are teachers using their classroom time? What are their behaviors as professionals in the classroom and how do they actually *teach* a class? Research on this topic has demonstrated

A man walked into my office in the field house recently and asked, “Who’s the guy in charge here?” He wasn’t the first — and, chances are, he won’t be the last — to ask questions like that. Since I’ve been Athletic Director at Governor Dummer, I’ve also been asked, “Did you go to school?” and “Don’t you want to be someone’s secretary?” One man — an athletic supplies salesman — introduced himself to me and said, “So you’re the athletic director. How’d you do *that*?”

Much has changed at Governor Dummer since I was a student here in the late seventies and early eighties. Back then, for example, the above comments would have resulted in hardly a raised eyebrow among students and faculty members; today, I’m pleased to say, the reaction would be closer to outrage. While some may say that this is a small change, I feel it is significant, because it demonstrates that members of the Governor Dummer community have reached a new level of consciousness about women’s roles since the Academy became co-educational in 1971. And there are other signs that GDA has, indeed, progressed in its acknowledgement, treatment and education of females in the past 20 years.

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rather convincingly and repeatedly that boys receive greater amounts of teacher time than girls, regardless of the gender of the instructor.

Myra and David Sadker have long been considered two of the foremost researchers on gender-equality issues in education. Their research for the past 20 years has consistently demonstrated that males receive more teacher attention than do females in a given grade level. In fact, the authors found these behaviors occurring across pre-school, high school and graduate level classrooms. While many argue that male students inherently demand more attention than female students, the Sadkers (and others) found that even when boys do not volunteer to speak, the teacher is still more likely to solicit their responses than those of female students.

When I was a GDA student, my pen was far stronger than my voice; like many girls, I suffered from math anxiety, for example, and I therefore avoided speaking in class. It was far easier for me to express myself in writing — regardless of the strength of my conviction — than to draw attention to myself by raising my hand and volunteering an answer. My classrooms now are far different from those of my student years. My colleagues and I find that our female students often need only a little positive reinforcement and encouragement — an expression that they *can do it* — in order to express themselves freely in a class discussion. I also take a firm stand on pointing out our gender-specific language, which is an insidious means of perpetuating sexual stereotypes. When a student in my class, in talking about a doctor, scientist or other professional, uses the pronoun “he,” I am quick to point out that the position might be held by a “she.” And if a student uses a word like “policeman,” I correct with “police officer” to make my students aware that gender-based assumptions can be both dangerous and specious.

Teacher attention is not the only behavior by which to measure teacher effectiveness, nor is it the only component of teaching that influences student learning. However, teacher attention is unquestionably a powerful and influential component of the classroom experience that can influence learning and the assessment and definition of self, and teachers are a major component of the curriculum delivery system. An adverse classroom experience driven by poor teaching behaviors can negatively affect motivation, effort, academic performance and growth.

The Governor Dummer faculty, especially through the efforts of the Square One

Committee, appears to be far better informed regarding the latest education research than they had been in the past, and this is extremely significant. Only two years ago, the Academy's annual faculty development budget stood at \$15,000, and not all of it was being expended. Today, however, that budget has been expanded to \$60,000, and every dollar of it is being used to finance the continuing education of our faculty members. If the Governor Dummer curriculum is about recognizing and tolerating the individuality of students, then educating our faculty to use a variety of teaching methods that encourage student participation, mastery and collaborative learning activities is of paramount importance.

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These teaching methods, which now abound in GDA classrooms, divert attention from the traditional modes of instruction by which teachers dominate classes and students through lecturing. We try to avoid the so-called “savings bank” model of teaching in which leaders typically “deposit” information into the heads of passive, inactive students, and in return students are expected to make “withdrawal” of this information on tests, quizzes and papers. Unfortunately, if left unchecked, this behavior becomes the only perspective students learn, and there are few opportunities to identify or develop differing perspectives. Education pundit TheodoreSizer calls this the “torrent of facts,” in which the student is concerned solely with “what do we have to know for the test,” and teachers create an environment that emphasizes the acquisition of factual knowledge because that is what is most easily evaluated by most teachers. In fact, relegating students to passive listening and learning seems only to develop a student's tolerance for being silent. (So much for the notion of tolerance for ideas, beliefs and persons of others!)

For female students, that is perhaps tantamount to condoning ignorance. Recall that research shows us that it is common for instructors to call on male students more frequently than female students. To add on top of that a curriculum delivery system in

which there are even few opportunities for a female voice to be heard sounds dangerously close to saying she isn't even there at all. This scenario of teacher-dominated classrooms that limit female participation is exactly what the Governor Dummer curriculum and faculty is seeking to avoid.

Corollary to the acknowledgement of females' needs is a broader acknowledgement that students must be regarded as *individuals* in the classroom, in the dormitory and on the playing field. A student's gender, race, sociological background and personality all play important roles in his or her ability to assimilate and analyze information. As much as we are looking at what girls need, we must also be cognizant of what boys need, and what Afro-American students need, and what disadvantaged students need in a fully integrated academic community. And Governor Dummer's small, tight-knit community is ideally suited for this task. The academic program here encourages inclusion rather than exclusion; it seeks renewal, rather than dwelling on narrow perspectives of the past. It promotes tolerance and working with others, rather than isolationism. In short, we are a community of learners that derives its strength from the disparate talents of our members.

Governor Dummer Academy clearly has changed and continues to change in ways that encourage the inclusion and participation of its female students in the arena of athletics. There is visible evidence of this commitment in the completion of the Carl A. Pescosolido, Jr. Field House, which most importantly complements our challenging academic program, but also finally addresses the co-educational facilities needs of the school. While women's sports budgets often are cut, in many schools, to protect funding for men's sports, GDA is spending more on women's equipment, uniforms and hiring coaches than ever before. Years of inequities, however, take a long time to right, and it may be some time before there is total equality in this area.

Research — and my own empirical evidence — has shown that women on the playing fields, like those in the classrooms, are likely to suffer from societal handicaps. Females are often more interested in maintaining relationships with their teammates than are males; their concerns about remaining friendly with other team members after a given game present obstacles to personal — and therefore team — achievement. Some young women seem to have a fear of winning that causes them to be less interested in being athletes, and in competing in team sports. Coaching female teams, therefore, requires some specialized

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Football

The football team appears to be on its way to a third undefeated season this year, winning seven consecutive league games to date.

According to Coach Paul Sullivan, the team's success resulted from individual improvement. "We expect that every player improves his previous season's performance by about 20 percent," he said, adding, "On average, we've accomplished that, giving us success year after year." This year, Sullivan has consistently started five or six sophomores or juniors on both offense and defense, whose expected improvement will lead next year's team.

This season's scoring force included quarterback Jim Cavanaugh '94, John Shea '93, Cory Crain '93, Archie Seale '93 and Saiyid Brent '95. Defensemen Mike Nannis '94, Damu Courtney '94, Mike Foster '94 and Jason Benedict '93

have been instrumental in the team's current standing, according to Sullivan, who also notes the efforts of John Markos '94, Jason Weiler '95, Josh Bromley '93 and Shawn Markey '93.

Women's Cross-Country

The women's cross-country team remained undefeated for the second season in three years collecting a 9-0 record, and placing fourth in the Independent School League Championships.

"The team easily surpassed our pre-season expectations," Coach David Abusamra said. "We never expected a second undefeated season and the individual achievements the women realized."

Coaches Abusamra and Alec White credit the success of the team to newcomers Cindy White '93, Marisela Aguilera '95 and Jackie Bean '95 and veteran captain Ilse Abusamra '93. White, who ran undefeated in the regular season,

Bean and Abusamra proved to be among the best runners in the league, earning medals in the I.S.L. Championships.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's team ended its season with a 6-3 record, including two one-point losses early in the season.

"The rapid improvement of the varsity runners took me by surprise this year," said Coach David Abusamra. "Motivated, self-disciplined runners who trained on their own this summer made this team successful. All three of our regular season losses were avenged in the I.S.L. Championships, which really shows our standing in the league," he said.

Key varsity runners included co-captains Jim Walsh '93 and Gil Farmer '94, and juniors Tim O'Keefe, Eduardo Briones and John Stetler.



Team work: Governors' quarterback Jim Cavanaugh '94 passes as his teammates provide protection.



Crain on the run: Cory Crain '93 looks for an opening in Thayer's defense.



Finishing first: Gil Farmer '94, co-captain of the men's cross-country team, nears the finish line on GDA's 5k course. (Photo by Timothy Brooks '93)

GDA SPORTS

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished its regular season with a 6-3-3 record, with the help of coaches Anna Hill and Susan Perry.

According to Perry, "The team's overall improvement was in their skills, confidence and commitment to their individual and team goals." She added that the team's new confidence, coupled with the skill levels of returning players, should make for a very successful 1993 team.

Key players for the Governors included seniors Corrin Champagne and Karen Filip, sophomore Amy Benedict, freshman stand-out Maria Fallon and junior Becky Vieira, who proved to be one of the league's top players.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team ended the 1992 season with a respectable 6-3-5 record after some tough losses and surprising victories.

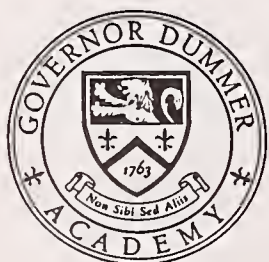
"The team was very balanced this year," Coach Michael Karin said. "We were strong on the front-line, midfield and the backfield, which made for a very solid team." Senior co-captain Matt Casellini anchored the team on the mid-field, and co-captain Josh Pike '93 had five shut-outs in goal for the regular season. Other strong players included Jayson Coughlin '94, Jeremy Lyons '93 and Sani Silvennoinen '93 on defense, and Marc Daniels '93 and Andy Vermeersch '93 at the midfield. Takeshi Kawaji '94 commanded the front line, and Brendan Forrest '94 lead the team with eight goals this season.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team finished the season by defeating two of the league's top teams, ending with a 2-9-2 record.

"This was a very disciplined team that worked consistently all season to improve," Coach Kristen Vogel said. "Their physical shape and skills allowed them to play well against the toughest teams in the league. Beating the number one St. Mark's team was a definite confidence booster — confidence that will carry over to next year's team."

The team's new defensive strategy, implemented by Coach Trisha Blanchard, proved to be among the best in the league. Key to that strategy were defensewomen Kasey McGarrigle '94 and Gretchen Scharfe '95, and senior co-captains Katie Mack on offense and Dawn Morrill in the goal. Sophomores Molly Scharfe, Ashley Russell and Megan DiTolla and senior Cara Endyke added to the team's season-ending success.



Charging ahead: Corrin Champagne '93 out-manuevers her opponent in a recent soccer game.



A step ahead: Jorge Ochoa '93 edges out his opponent during a recent Governors' victory.



Ball control: Gretchen Scharfe '95 dribbles past two opponents in a recent varsity field hockey game.

BIRTHS

Born to Leslie and *Bob Mann '63*, a daughter, Skylar; July 6, 1992.

Born to Doris and *John Easton '67*, a son, William Strawgate; June 5, 1992.

Born to Gracen and *Mark Fraser '71*, a son, Nicholas Cowan; January 18, 1992.

Born to Marcy and *Bill Shack '71*, a son, Jacob Ross; January 1992.

Born to Stephen and *Pamela Toner '74*, a daughter, Carolyn Laura; August 21, 1992.

Born to Stephanie and *Troy Dagres '79*, a son, Andrew Joseph; March 19, 1992.

Born to Caty and *David Brown '81*, a son, Coleman; July 30, 1992.

MARRIAGES

Greg T. Meyer '60 and Joan Francine Bashein, July 4, 1991.

Dick Boucher '67 and Pamela Bayer, August 8, 1992.

Jay Ryder '67 and Meredith Birkins, June 6, 1992.

John Katzenberg '71 and Susan Harrison, February 16, 1992.

David Shove '71 and Beth Rowan, June 27, 1992.

Carolyn S. Lyons '77 and Geoffrey Borwick, February 29, 1992.

Curtis Fox '78 and Catherine Jackson, October 10, 1992.

Stephen Perry '79 and Robyn Brilhante, June 20, 1992.

Daniel Carroll Cross '81 and Suzanne Stevenson, May 30, 1992.

Krista Hennessey '84 and *Paul Bartholomew '84*, July 4, 1992.

Jennifer Norris '84 and Taine Pechet, June, 1992.

Katie Kaplan '85 and Patrick Cook, April 12, 1991.

Ric Woodie '87 and Michele Bierer, May 9, 1992.

Beth E. Ashby '90 and Kurt T. Laakso, July 26, 1992 at Moseley Chapel.

DEATHS

John M. McNally, class of 1965, died April 15, 1992. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Northern Essex Community College, where he received a degree in respiratory therapy. He worked at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH, and the Veteran's Hospital in North Hampton. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Joseph T. McNally of Andover; his wife Elisabeth; a son, Ryan Joseph (14), and a daughter, Erin Elisabeth (12).

Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr. '55 Dies in Auto Accident

Carl A. "Skip" Pescosolido, Jr., president of the Governor Dummer Academy Board of Trustees, died November 11, 1992 in Dallas, TX, as a result of an automobile accident. He was 55.

Pescosolido had been a GDA Trustee since 1970, and president of the Board since 1980. On October 17, 1992, the Academy dedicated its new \$4 million field house in Pescosolido's name to recognize his leadership on the board and his generous gifts to GDA. (See article in *On Campus* section.)

A native of Ipswich, MA, he was graduated from Governor Dummer in 1955, having been captain of the football team, co-captain of the spring track team and holder of seven individual and two team track and field records. In 1959, he was graduated cum laude from Harvard, where he had been a member of the football and track teams.

Pescosolido taught at Morgan Park Academy, Chicago before joining his family's fuel-oil business — Lido Co. of New England — in Ipswich. In 1970, he and his wife Linda and their three children moved to California's San Joaquin Valley, where he founded Sequoia Orange Company, a major fruit- and nut-growing concern. He also was founder and president of Tropicana Energy Co., Inc., an Irving, TX, ethanol wholesaling firm. He became known among citrus growers and federal regulators as a result of his 10-year battle against federal marketing orders and shipping quotas. During that fight, he testified in dozens of USDA hearings, and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in an effort to make the federal rules more equitable for farmers.

Pescosolido is survived by his wife, Linda Pescosolido, of Exeter, CA; his father, Carl A. Pescosolido, of Ipswich, MA; his mother, Evelyn Pescosolido, of Lake Clarke Shores, FL; two sons, Philip Pescosolido of Exeter, CA, and Winthrop Pescosolido of Cambridge, MA; a daughter, Pamela Goldsmith of Exeter, CA; and two grandchildren, Ronald Pescosolido and Carl A. Pescosolido III of Exeter, CA.

Josephine Nugent Henley, class of 1978, died at her home in Ipswich, October 16, 1992. After attending Governor Dummer, she attended the Pingree School and Guilford College, London University in High Point, NC, where she was an honor student in English Literature. Miss Henley was an accomplished equestrian and member of the National Horse Show Association. She trained several horses and also competed at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show and the Washington International Horse Show. She was also associated with several of the United States Equestrian Team Members. She was a member of the American Horse Show Association, the Greyhound Rescue Society of America, the Essex County Club and the Annisquam Yacht Club. She is survived by a sister, Augusta Henley Cheshire of Palm Bay FL; a niece, Savannah Carr Cheshire; and her parents, Michael and Josephine Moonves of Ipswich and Nixon C. Henley of High Point, NC.

David E. Poor, class of 1936, died July 27, 1992 after a long illness. He was 75 years old. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy, he attended Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, and graduated from Nichols College in Dudley, MA. Poor became an executive in international sales for Sylvania, the company his grandfather, Joseph Poor, had founded. He leaves his wife, Nancy (Stickney); two sons, Air Force Lt. Col. Edward J. Poor of Dover, DE, and Steven S. Poor of New York; two daughters, Gail P. Dale of Marblehead, MA, and Polly Anne Poor of South Strafford, Vt.; two brothers, Leonard F. Poor of Boston and Raymond E. Poor of Wenham; and five grandchildren.



Jamil Pharaon, GDA Class of 1984.

Jamil Pharaon, class of 1984, died on July 3, 1992, of injuries sustained in a car accident in Saudi Arabia. He was 26 years old. He grew up in Saudi Arabia and entered Governor Dummer Academy in 1981. He attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX, for two years. In 1986, he transferred to Trinity College in Hartford, CT, where he graduated with honors in 1988. He became a commercial loan officer with the Connecticut National Bank until 1991 when he joined the Saudi-French bank in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He leaves his parents, Walid and Carol Pharaon of Seabrook, NH; a brother, Basem Pharaon '85; and a sister Laura Pharaon '90. A fund for the Special Olympics has been established in his name. Contributions may be made to: The Jamil W. Pharaon Fund, C/O Terri Benedict, Connecticut Special Olympics, 50 Whiting Street, Plainville, CT, 06062

Dr. William Georgi, class of 1934, died July 23, 1992 after a long illness. He was 75. After graduating from Governor Dummer, he received his bachelor's degree from Williams College and earned a medical degree from the University of Buffalo Medical School. Georgi was a member of the 34th Infantry in World War II, and was awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for saving 20 soldiers in the Philippines. After the war, he returned to medical practice in Buffalo, where he specialized in rehabilitation. He leaves his wife, Shash; two sons, Fritz Georgi of Vista, CA, and Peter Bernhardt of Jericho, VT; a daughter, Barbara Bernhardt of Baltimore; a sister, Elizabeth Gibbs of Newtown, PA; and two grandchildren.

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Milestones

Rich Lawbaugh, class of 1988, died in April, 1992, after a car accident. After leaving Governor Dummer Academy, he graduated from Amesbury High School and went on to study at the University of Massachusetts. After a year of work and travel, he returned to UMass, where he changed his major from engineering to political science. He leaves his mother Sandra Claudell, and a brother, Paul Lawbaugh.

Eleanor M. Caldwell, retired GDA librarian, died October 5, 1992 at her home in Byfield. She was 74. She was born in Winslow, ME, the daughter of Arthur L. and Bessie (Thommas) Horne, and was a graduate of Brownville High School. In 1981, Mrs. Caldwell retired from Governor Dummer as a librarian after 23 years. She was a member of the Byfield Parish Church and served as a Trustee of the Newbury Town Library and the Ladies Auxiliary Protection Fire Company No. 1. She leaves her husband, David S. Caldwell; a son, David S. Caldwell III of Escondido, CA; a brother, Dana Horne of Garden City, SC; a granddaughter, Nancy E. Caldwell of Escondido, CA; and several nieces and nephews.

John Hinchman, class of 1934, died May 11, 1992, from complications associated with lung disease. He was 76. After graduating from Governor Dummer Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. Hinchman was founder and president of Hinchman Manufacturing Inc. in Roselle, NJ. He also was employed by W.H. Nichols in Waltham, MA, until his retirement. He worked as an antique clock restorer after retiring. He is survived by three daughters, Molly and Joan Hinchman, both of Cornwall, CT, and Betsey Polglase of Middlebury, CT; three sisters, Hildegard Schaefer of Berkeley, CA, Mary Bowditch of Foxboro, MA, and Margaret Slawson of Barrington, R.I.; and two granddaughters, Rebecca and Abigail Polglase of Middlebury, CT.

Clyde Jefferson Roach, class of 1934, died June 6, 1992. After his graduation from Governor Dummer, he earned a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, and began three years of active military service. Until his retirement from the Navy in 1981, he served with the Naval Investigation Service, where he was regional director of the Northwest office. Roach earned a master's degree from George Washington University, and was graduated from the National War College in Washington, D.C. An accomplished writer, he was responsible for many naval intelligence-related works. He also was awarded the Civilian Service Award in 1968. In 1990, he retired from his position as chief investigator at the State Bar of California. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, a son and a grandson.



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Fat Chance

tical companies — and, indeed, has hired his former employer, Arthur D. Little, as *his* consultant — that are interested in using his drug delivery systems. (He said he was bound by mutual confidentiality agreements not to disclose the names of the companies with which he is working.) Yesair says his work requires that he be a businessman and salesman as well as a scientist in his dealings with drug companies. While he admits to enjoying some of the corporate intrigue of the business world, he acknowledges that he has to work hard to “capture the imagination” of some corporate executives who might license his technology. Often, he says, “I run into the NIH factor”: the point of corporate pride that resists all products that are “Not Invented Here.”

He says he spent more than four years and nearly \$150,000 pursuing patents on his inventions in 20 countries. In the U.S. alone, he says ruefully, his patent application was rejected three times before it finally was approved. “It’s a very costly process,” he says, noting that he has had to pay more than \$4,000 in translating fees alone to file the European and Asian patents. And still those costs continue: he estimates that he continues to pay approximately \$40,000 per year in order to safeguard his work through patents.

Looking back on his tenure at Arthur D. Little, Yesair sees his former job as that of a “glorified baby-sitter.” He says he was spending too much time in his office, delegating work. “Ph.D.’s should never have four walls,” he says, “because they never know what’s going on.” He becomes especially animated as he describes his need for “hands-on” work, both in the laboratory and at his home, where he and Ruth recently spent 650 hours — by their own actual count — building a new bluestone terrace overlooking their wildflower garden and marshes. “I’m a perfectionist,” he says with a shrug. “I wouldn’t be a good orchestra conductor, because I’d be angered by the fact that I could play their instruments better than they could.”

“I get kind of bored doing the same thing all the time,” Yesair says thoughtfully, adding, “I think the day you feel comfortable in your job, you ought to be fired.” Looking out over the brilliant fall colors in his back yard, he thinks of the future and says wistfully, “I’m thinking of selling everything” — meaning his company. “I’d like to have a little lab with people who are smarter than I am” to study the “blood-brain barrier. The last frontier is the brain,” he says, adding, “If I had it all to do over again, I’d focus on it.” Based on past

performance — and Ben Stone’s assessment of his character — it might be wise to check back with Yesair in a couple of years; it would seem premature indeed to suggest that David Yesair’s pioneering days are over.



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Who’s the Guy . . .

skills. I have found that young women need to be reminded that it is okay to win, and that winning is admirable. As they do in the classrooms, females on the playing fields often require encouragement and approbation in order to fulfill their potentials. As the dollars — a sign of approbation in themselves — continue to flow into the women’s athletic program, and as our coaches benefit from the enlightenment of such modern research, we expect women’s sports to find a point of parity with men’s sports at GDA.

While teaching our students the concept of tolerance, it also is important for us to continue teaching the larger community the same lessons; as the people I quoted above so aptly illustrate, uninformed, sexist attitudes persist in the larger world. While I personally tend to be angered by such intolerance, I find that I achieve more by *educating* than by betraying my frustration. When asked by an incredulous salesman, “Do you manage the budget?” I simply — and equably — reply, “Is there any reason I shouldn’t?”

Today, as we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of co-education at Governor Dummer, we are keenly aware that our female students want, demand and deserve educations that address their needs in an environment that fosters their growth and development. As a community, we have made a commitment to address those needs as part of a larger commitment to improving our student body, faculty and learning. By avoiding shortchanging our female students, we avoid shortchanging our school. Through these efforts, students will find the Governor Dummer education a very human experience. Indeed, the future looks bright.

Susan R. Perry '81 teaches biology in GDA's Science Department, and is the Academy's Director of Athletics and Director of the Afternoon Program. One of few 12-letter winners at Governor Dummer, she was graduated from American University in 1985, and received her master's degree from Arizona State University in 1988. She is currently working toward a doctorate in education administration at Walden University. She and her husband Brad Lurvey are dormitory parents in Peirce.



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▼ *Russ Hamilton '27* has moved three times in the last two years. He is currently living in Howell, NJ, but his post office is Freehold, NJ. He hopes his moves are over, and that he will still be in Howell when we see him at Reunion '93. ▼ Last June, *John English '28* attended his 60th reunion at Williams. He will be back in Byfield next spring for Reunion '93. ▼ *John Chandler '29* is running for election to the New Hampshire State Senate. ▼ *Rodman Gearhart '29* celebrated his 80th birthday earlier this year. He feels that is enough good news for one issue of *The Archon*. ▼ *Walter Temple '29* sends a California hello to his classmates and friends. Walter writes, "After 83 years, I have witnessed many changes in our state — more people, more cars, more relief lines. Even the Dodgers have hit the bottom of the league. What more can I say?" ▼ *Jack Cunningham '31* served for 12 years on the Augusta, ME, City Council. A park in that city has been named for him in recognition of his contributions. ▼ *Bob Donovan '32* is retired from local and state politics, but still keeps busy observing the political scene in Augusta, ME. In the summer, he also follows the Red Sox. He hopes to be in Byfield for Reunion '93. ▼ *Howard Beal '33* who now lives in Spofford, NH, wrote a long letter reminiscing about our youthful years in the South End of Newburyport. Howard is a few years older than I am, and while I didn't know Howard, I knew his younger brother quite well. ▼ *Henry Trask '33* retired from the practice of general medicine in 1986, and now lives on the family farm in Bar Mills, ME. He works with organizations that work to convince Congress that they should balance the budget through reduced spending. ▼ Last March, Rosalind and *Howard Peck '34* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner for friends and relatives. They are living in Palm Bay, FL. ▼ *Richard Sprague '34* continues to play golf with a fairly low handicap. He hears from *Phelps Holloway '32* and *Harry Churchill '33*, and indicated that they are both active. ▼ *William Mulliken '35* has had a children's book published, and is now working on a novel. ▼ *John Bemben '35* tells me that he spends the summer in Wilbraham, MA, and the winter in Sanibel, FL. ▼ *Dave Williams '36* sent a long letter recalling some of the colorful politicians who were riding high while we were at GDA. I particularly enjoyed his comments about Bossy Gillis, the "Bad Boy Mayor of Newburyport." ▼ *John Barrows '37* is back in North Palm Beach following a visit to several of the major battlefields of the Civil War. He is already looking forward to returning to Byfield for Reunion '93. ▼ *Chuck Somerby '37* now lives in Pensacola, FL, and hopes to travel more next year when Amtrak starts a Jacksonville-to-Los Angeles route. He told me that for the first time in 362 years there are no Somerbys in the Newbury Area. ▼ *Allen Dodge '37* still lives in

Put Flint '37

Putnam P. Flint '37 and his company, Wilevco, Inc. were recognized as members of the 1992 Massachusetts Honor Roll of Innovation and Discovery in May.

Wilevco Inc. of Watertown is the manufacturer of the first automatic batter mixer with viscosity control, a machine Flint invented and began manufacturing in 1955. Companies such as Campbell Soup, Gorton's, Heinz, ConAgra, Howard Johnson, Mrs. Paul's, Tyson, Swanson and Van De Kamps all use Wilevco's product, and claim it saves millions of dollars and assures unparalleled quality control.

The Honor Roll of Innovation and Discovery, created by the Massachusetts Christopher Columbus Quincentennial Commission, is made up of approximately 50 companies that are leaders in improving their businesses, their workplaces and the lives of their communities. Commission chairman Louis P. Bertonazzi, Celebrate Discovery, Inc. President Elaine Ullian, and Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci hosted the reception held at the State House in Boston.

Newburyport, and is recovering from a long illness. He is well enough to attend the meetings of the Tuesday Night Club. *Buster Navins '31* and Headmaster Peter Bragdon are also members of that group. Betty and *Ed Donnelly '37* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 24. He keeps busy with swimming, golf, volunteer work and wood carving. He sent me a sample of his work; perhaps we can get him to mount an exhibit for Reunion '93. ▼ *Sam Kitchell '38* writes, "Traveled to the Antarctic in January (summer there) via Punta Arenas, Chile, and was society explorer for two weeks of observing penguin rookeries, whales, seals, etc. amidst beautiful icebergs landed by Zodiacs. Now leaving for a cruise from Bombay, India, to Alexandria, Egypt, with stops in Oman, Yemen, Saudi and Jordan. Then a week on a Nile river boat. This seems to be our year to travel. Colonial Williamsburg and Betty's 50th Reunion at Mount Holyoke College. Summer on Lopex Island, WA."

'38

Richard Cary, Jr., Secretary
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▼ *Dick Cary* writes that he had a scare during August when his weight went from 231 to 201. A series of tests included the upper and lower GI and a Cat Scan. The doctor said everything was working normally, and he is back to about 218 again, and feels much better, thank you, for a fellow coming up on age 74 on September 27th. ▼ *Harold Audet* writes that he

came to GDA in June, and the only other member of '38 he saw was *Bob Seavy*. He also went to his 50th at Colgate and saw *George Skinner* who was going with his wife to the Eastern Med. Harold hopes to go to Copper Canyon, NM, next spring. ▼ *Ralph Bean* is retired and living in New London, NH, and "has arches." ▼ *Bill Ferris* says it has been a lousy year. Went to Maryland for birth of grandson, a big family reunion. He talks of setting up a 25-year program of repaving to get "our Lake of the Pines streets back in shape." Also helping to get "our 150-year-old rectory's foundation." ▼ *John Ross* writes of working full time on hobbies, radio-controlled model planes, building an organ and learning chords, cleaning the pool, enjoying grandchildren and rooting for the Bruins. He said nothing about Larry Bird and the Celtics. ▼ Dick Carry bought his wife a Saturn coupe, and felt so good about it he traded in his '86 Olds coupe for a 1992, four-door Olds. That is all I have. Thank God for a correction key on the IBM. Still working on a revision on the book on the Lower Niagara. Best Wishes to all.

'39

Donald W. Stockwell, Secretary
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▼ It's a good thing *John Klotz* followed up his postcard with a letter of his doings this summer, because his handwriting is a combination of paw marks and hen pecks, little of which is recognizable as King's English. By combining his two mailings, I was able to fathom what he was up to. Apparently, he continued his tennis in Florida, and then switched to golf at Prout's Neck, ME, where he spent a night with his Old Commons I corridor mate, *Hank Payson*. He shot a 44 and 40, which isn't bad for a once-a-year duffer. He says the course would be a real test for Northfield's *Tom Parker*! In my letter requesting more cooperation from you '39ers for *Archon* news notes, I indicated I might abandon the ship if I didn't get a better response. *Spence Brewster's* wife told me not to quit as I wouldn't have anything to do or anything to complain about. Maybe she's right. ▼ At any rate, she and Spence celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their six children; no one else needed to create a crowd. What a gala affair that must have been. Oh yes, untold numbers of grandchildren included as well! ▼ *Don Kelsey* who, with his wife Fran, lives in Sheffield, MA, reports that he keeps busy in retirement with refinishing furniture, fly fishing and maintaining an old Colonial house and grounds. He plays golf with a group at his club at what they call the "Medicare Open." His three children are married and live nearby with four grandchildren. ▼ That world traveler *George Simson* related an interesting trip he took with his wife this summer up the Danube from its mouth to Vienna. They actually started in Istanbul, where some gal with a lot of tassels in the right places grabbed him, pulled up his shirt and made him do a belly dance with her. Funny thing — I couldn't get him or *Matty*

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Hannon to get up and dance at our 50th reunion. After looking at Matty's priceless picture in the spring *Archon*, I remember now why he didn't. George included Bucharest, Romania, on the trip, and when returning to the ship they were allowed back on board one at a time under the watchful eyes of an armed soldier. They saw one town in Yugoslavia completely flattened by the present conflict. ▼ *Tom Tenney* says "nothing cooking" except golf, tennis, booze and taking care of his grandchildren. He hasn't seen any '39ers in several months. Wait until this winter. Maybe he'll have some Snowbirds visit him at Ponte Vedra to check on those two toilets and eight telephones we reported on a few issues ago. ▼ *Henry Payson* confirms the fact that John Klotz visited him in Maine, but what John didn't say was that he spent most of the week chasing women. Henry said that out of gratitude for his hospitality, John brought him a dead fish from Florida, which in turn was quickly turned over to a good Democratic neighbor. Henry heads for St. Andrews, Scotland, in September, where he belongs to the R. and A. I, too visited St. Andrews this spring but, not being a golfer, I got my kicks watching the R.A.F. jet fighters landing and taking off at the nearby air base. ▼ *Tom Parker* is glad to be back in Northfield, MA, for the summer, especially after hearing about the devastation caused by Hurricane Andrew. It missed his home in Sarasota, but did a lot of damage in his former home town of Coral Gables. He and his wife Esther have plenty of projects to keep them busy with "this old house," but he still finds time to play golf three times a week at nearby courses. He is looking forward to our 55th in '94. Here's hoping all will make an extreme effort to raise our glasses on high at GDA for that anniversary year. As for your secretary, it has not been a particularly pleasant year. Our oldest son Willie was a robbery and homicide victim in Charlotte, NC, this spring. He was an environmental geologist who was about to return home for a few days before heading to a new position with the U.S. Forest Service in Oregon. As you might imagine, we have suffered a lot of pain due to this senseless tragedy. We are somewhat relieved, however, knowing that the assailant was caught and sentenced to life in prison. With the tremendous support of our friends, and keeping busy with our many interests, we are coping with our loss. We visited the British Isles following the tragedy, and are headed to Portugal this fall for a couple of weeks. Life goes on!

1940

Lawrence N. Van Doren, Secretary
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▼ Not everybody sent in family pictures as requested — maybe because they knew they were out-numbered: ▼ I count 31 in *Ginnie and Jim Quirk's* May 50th anniversary shot — "already obsolete as of August 2," Jim notes, "when the arrival of Brandt Elizabeth swelled our ranks; and we will have an Afro-American in October to

add to our international group of Korea, Peru, Guatemala and 1/8 Cherokee!" Jim sends greetings to all. Being in an assisted-living apartment with round-the-clock nurses is not his idea of retirement, but Ginnie visits daily, and they go out a good deal, so he's "grateful for continued mobility." ▼ *Bob Goodspeed's* snapshot shows a modest, if handsome, group of seven; but "missing from the picture are three more sons, three daughters-in-law, five grandsons and four granddaughters." Bob's leather business is expanding. He now represents tanneries in nine countries, from Iceland to Taiwan, and sells finished calf to Florsheim Shoe. He and Joanne have visited a leather show in a Mexican city with 500 tanneries — "not exactly Acapulco or Cancun" — and will have a booth at the world's largest show in Paris in September. He continues to work out at a health club — an example more of us might well emulate. ▼ Nice picture of *Gene Gardner*, solo, looking enviably youthful. Gene reminds us that he never married, and adds cryptically, "I don't think I have any flock like yours." He is not the easiest person to catch up with, at least for your secretary, but he is a good guy and a loyal supporter of GDA. ▼ From *Jack Hastings*: "Still working at the law firm, although I am supposed to retire — or become less active — at the end of this year. Recently we went to China, which was most interesting. When you see the vast number of people compressed into such small areas, you realize the need of China's quite strict rule of one child per couple." ▼ *Ed Riley* reports: "I am currently serving as president of the civic association, chairman of the employee appeal board and member of the charter amendment review board of Pompano Beach. Son Armand is a practicing psychologist in Chicago; son Vincent is in construction in Lexington, MA. Two grandchildren, Christina and Mike, are in college." ▼ *Dap Will* favors us with a photo of the "Will Family Triennial Reunion" at Basin's Harbor Club in July — a humungous group with himself front and center. Dap relates: "The Whitefish Bakery, Ltd. has been quiet this summer, but will get under way when I return from a large trip on Calal du Midi in mid-September. Hope to pick up tips from the French, as they have a way with flour, water and yeast." ▼ From *Willard Little*: "Work on books continues slowly but positively, interrupted only by trips and weekly golf games. Moved younger son Christopher to Annapolis, MD, in July, where he is Marketing Director for a medical software firm. Grandson Craig is now a scratch golfer at age 16. Will visit a German family in October for several weeks. (Debbie teaches in a German School in Hamburg.) Peter, in San Francisco, continues progress with S.O.M.; Jennifer, in Houston, is working for Shell, and expects a second marriage in November. ▼ News from *George Stobie*: "Living in Pemaquid, ME, with wife Patricia during summer, and Kiawah Island, SC, November through May. Fishing, bicycling, painting (oils), photography. Daughters in Miami, Rockville, MD, and San Francisco; four grandchildren. Missed reunion; had an eye

operation. Just messing around and enjoying life." ▼ *Larry Van Doren* and Barb have taken up golf: ten lessons in adult school, 30 bucks worth of driving range, and a best score of 56 on a nine-hole par three pitch-and-putt. Bob Lyle and Bob Schumann, watch out! ▼ Here's an interesting late entry from *Bob Schumann*... "Still looking for a picture. I'm not sure what is news of interest. However, at the risk of boring repetition, I am still on the Board of the National Audubon Society, one of our outstanding national environmental agencies. I also enjoy working with journalist Bill Moyers, who is president of our family charitable foundation, of which I am the chairman. We are deeply involved in environmental issues, as well as some social concerns. Another of our primary interests is searching for ways to improve the governance of



Greetings from Florida: Unable to attend his 50th Reunion in June, C. Derek Lagemann and his girlfriend Vera sent their best to all with this recent photo.

our nation. Sounds like a tall order, but it's amazing how a small foundation like ours can leverage some positive change in the world for the good of all. I'm very pleased to see Al Gore on the Democratic ticket. Should they win, it will be the first time someone in the administration had a good knowledge and understanding of the terrible threat to our fragile environment."

'41

R. Andrew Little, Secretary
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'42

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▼ *Jason Starr* wrote for our 50th Year Book that, "50 years is the same as 500; both seem impossible." And for those 15 of the class who returned in June to our 50th Reunion, it seemed equally impossible: impossible that we had not been on this campus for that long, and impossible that most of us had not seen one another for essentially a lifetime. On Friday of that weekend, *Norton Cushman* drove down

from his home in Underhill, VT. Betty and **Bob Pickett** wheeled in from Florida in their king-sized mobile home, the envy of a lot of us who had a chance to go "on board." Mary and **Bill Hill** were down from their summer spot in Maine, and **Dave Jarvis** was up from Cape Cod, escaping for a couple of days from the summer onslaught at his popular restaurant in North Falmouth, The Chart Room. Cornie and **Stu Pomeroy**, **Winston Dole**, and Marilyn and **Harry Skinner** all made it by Friday evening's nice reception at the Kaiser Arts Center terrace just before dinner. We were all housed in the school's newest dormitory, the Nannie B. Phillips Dorm, and found our accommodations very good. Linen, soap, towels and shampoo provided... even a chocolate mint on the beds. Hey! Red Roof could hardly do better! Thanks GDA. And kudos to the cooks for all those great meals! Saturday morning was as nice a day as Friday had been. Additional arrivals included **Bill Kirkpatrick**, down from Falmouth, ME; **Bob Harris** in from far-away Vancouver with his brother Sheldon, Class of '37; Madeline and **Dick Lawson**, who drove up from their home in Connecticut; Betty and **Scott Pike** were over from Newburyport; **Dave Ritchie** was up from Annisquam in time for the golf tournament, and of course was on hand Saturday night at dinner for the presentation of awards to the winners; Hilda and **John Mortimer** also came up from their home in Stamford, CT, just in time for the Class picture; Mary and **Bud Wellman** came in from Boston; and Katherine and **Dave Goodwin** came over from nearby Merrimacport. We wandered in and out of buildings over the three days, browsing about the campus we had known so long ago, and exploring new buildings and new sights at every turn. The most changed building is the old Lang Gymnasium, which is now the science lab and inside is totally unrecognizable. Saturday night we were treated to a full sit-down dinner at the Navins' beautiful home, and if that were not enough, several of the faculty who were on hand with us in the late Thirties and early Forties came back. What a delight to see Mac Murphy, Art Sager, Fred Stott, Ben Stone, Clark Neily, "Slim" Curtiss, Kitty Mercer and, of course, Buster and Fran Navins. The evening was an absolute sensation, and included some humorous off-the-cuff remarks by "Mr. Curtiss," which brought an instant response from "Mr. Stott." I would be remiss in all of this if I did not comment on the stunning renditions of song that were given by the Alumni Glee Club under the direction of Arthur Sager in the Moseley Chapel Sunday morning. Probably most of the people singing had been in the school Glee Club in undergraduate days, but they sounded as though they had just come off an extended road-tour, having done this day-in and day-out for some time. And the sight of Art Sager standing before this large group with his hands raised high to direct the rich sounds of song was enough to send chills down your spine. Simply great! And then suddenly, amidst handshakes and good-byes, everyone drove off, and this bustling campus was quiet again. Our 50th

Reunion was history. ▼Norton Cushman wrote in August that "I really enjoyed seeing all you people again after all those years. I was amazed at how much the school has grown, and how attractively the buildings and grounds have been developed." ▼A nice note from **Dick Lawton**, who spent the summer in Tenants Harbor, ME. By mid-September they would return to Connecticut, and then on to Florida in October. "That was a great reunion," Dick writes. "Nice to see the guys and masters. The masters never change, but I had trouble identifying classmates. I'm sure they didn't recognize me either." ▼Win Dole says, "I very much enjoyed seeing you and the others who were able to attend. I thought the Navins' get-together for the "Old Guard" and us was especially nice." ▼Bud Wellman notes that he is developing a resort in upper New York State, and is enjoying horseback-riding in Vermont. "I thoroughly enjoyed seeing you, as well as all my other classmates, and hope it will not be too long before our paths cross again." ▼**Bill Hill** sent a card and says that he and Mary are "entrenched here at the cottage in Maine with our Texas crew, with others coming from the family." He adds, "it (our reunion) sure was a great time at a beautiful school. I for one am impressed... Some difference from our years at GDA. We should get everyone together before another five years." ▼This last comment came in from quite a few of the class: John Mortimer wrote, "I hope it won't be another 50 years before we see you again." ▼And from Bob Pickett: "That weekend was the highlight of our trip north. I sure hope we can make a repeat visit in a couple of years. I will be happy to help in any way I can to encourage all to return." ▼**Ted Stitt** sent a short note: "We've had a good summer, under the circumstances, and are back in Florida for the winter. In regards to Reunion in '94, seems like a *good* idea!" ▼Finally, we've had some nice notes from some of the faculty from our days who had returned to join us in June. From Mac Murphy: "It was a great reunion. It was very good to see you and all the others who came back." From "Slim" Curtiss: "The whole affair was most enjoyable, and I am so very glad that I attended. It was interesting and impressive to see all the changes at the school and the fine new buildings. The Class was most thoughtful to invite me, and it was a memorable occasion for me. P.S.: Your kind comment about the "off-the-cuff" remarks just proves that old teachers don't die, they just go on talking." From **Ben Stone**: "It was a privilege to be included in the group, and Nancy and I are grateful, not only to you and the memorable Class of '42, but to Fran and Buster for hosting the party." And from Art Sager: "I was impressed with the volume of the biographical notes of your class (in the Reunion book). I am sure that you know that I have seen many class reunions, but none have come close to the success of your 50th. Congratulations! I am pleased that you had an opportunity to hear the reunion Glee Club. To me it represents the true spirit of the Academy." Thanks to you all, former masters and alumni, for your response.

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50th Class Reunion June 11, 12, 13

Benjamin B. Brewster, Secretary
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▼ In spite of the fact that the little send-in card says "Don't Be Shy," most of you have been. The news this time is pretty thin pickings. ▼We find that **Bob Wood** and June are happily retired in Siesta Key, FL, with an annual cold weather fix in New Hampshire. ▼**Ben Mann**, in Marblehead, promises to arrange his daughter's wedding so that he can attend the Reunion. ▼**Don Hudson**, from far-away Newbury, has three kids, and equals yours truly with four granddaughters. He is more or less retired with some residential real estate to keep him off the dole. ▼**Pete Morgan** and Jerry report that his bus driving, between Model T driving, takes him to Boston to occasional meetings with **Pinkey Whitney**, who is still in the boat business. The rest of you had better get in youricks for the edification of us all. We, and you, will enjoy it. When we get back from the ICW, we'll compile the rest of the notes. It isn't necessary to wait for a nudge from GDA, please. Remember, June 1993 is your 50th. More later. Your expectant secretary.

'44

Benjamin Pearson, Secretary
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▼**David Ambrose** retired from corporate real estate management in June of 1991. He is now a real estate broker specializing in commercial real estate. His son Dennis enters RIT in September. Dennis is the last of 44 years of child raising, resulting in seven children and eight grandchildren. ▼**Dennis Andersen** is still working as an insurance agent in the Tampa area. If any of his classmates are in Florida, he would like them to give him a call at (813) 734-5179. ▼**Andrew Brillhart** and his wife Sandy went to Russia with a Yale Alumni group on August 21. Sandy's granddaughter just turned one, a big event! ▼**Court Cross** is retired from business, but is still active as chairman of the New Hampshire Lakes Association. He educates and informs all who care about New Hampshire lakes. He states, "The ecological balance is fragile, and the threat is real — very challenging." Court has eight grandchildren. ▼Cynthia and **Gordon Hoyt** are planning a trip to Austria/Hungary this fall. Gordon is looking forward to more travel and a more relaxed work schedule. However, he still enjoys doing what he is paid to do, and has no immediate plans for retirement. ▼**Steve Kauffman** and his wife Teresa have moved to Williamsburg, VA, from California. They are in the process of building their retirement home in Kingsmill on the James in Williamsburg. Steve's two boys, Mark and John, live in the Washington, D.C., area. Mark, 41, got married for the first time last fall. John became the father of his second child. He now has a son, Brian, and a daughter, Katie.

Steve retired from America's largest construction company, Fluor Daniel (his sixth career), last May after two years of commuting weekly from northern to southern California. ▼Starting this September, *Ben Pearson* will have two grandchildren attending GDA. Jeremy Lyons, Class of '93 and Katie Lyons, Class of '96. Ben is trying to wind the snuff business down and retire. He hopes to be all through within the next year.

▼*George Pollin* writes, "I retired, again, in August of 1991. The first time was from the Army in 1976 after almost 28 years in the Field Artillery. Both Carolyn (wife) and I really enjoyed the Army, probably because we didn't know any better; we were both Army "brats." This time it was from being what we are called around this part of the NCR (National Capitol Region) — Beltway Bandits. Actually, that's a completely undeserved pejorative term for a bunch of hard-working, under-paid people who contract to do work for the government. My niche was engineering, command and control systems and finally management. Before that I got to spend time in some of the garden spots of the world, like Korea, Viet Nam and Germany (which really is!), as well as a number of military posts, camps and stations around the US. While doing all of this, Carolyn gave us three great children — Victoria and Leslie (girls) and finally, George III. All are well and happy. The girls are in this area, while George is at Ft. Sill, OK, also in the Field Artillery. (His uncle and both grandfathers were, too.) So far we have six grandchildren — three of each kind — from about 13 years down to five months. And the best part is that five of them are in the area." ▼*Al Sikes* writes, "Looking forward to the big 50! Am playing golf and enjoying my grandchildren (two, one of each) when I can. Drove through GDA last week; it has changed some in 50 years." ▼*Ed Tarbell's* youngest daughter Julia is at UNH in the Fine Arts Department. She crews on his J-36 "Breakaway," and they have won some races. Ed plays tennis, and would like anyone who is passing through the Portsmouth, NH, area to give him a "shout." ▼*John Whitney* writes, "This Ol' Bag of Bones is still working — and lovin' it! Wanna keep going for a little longer! Am pleased that son Randy is doing well in the paper business, and has given us two grandchildren to talk and rave about. Have been able to keep up a little with *Peter Morgan*, and must say our days at Ambrose and Duncan houses are very fond memories. I do believe that GDA did more for me and Randy than any other growing up adventures!!" ▼*Jack Wellman* writes, "Gotten over Hugo. Spending lots of time with grandchildren — have 15 with one more on the way! Also starting a new business venture."

'45

Richard A. Cousins, Secretary
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What did Uncle Tom say before a quiz? At least two members of the Class had strong recollections. ▼*Bill Page* writes, "I remember Uncle

Tom saying, 'Well, Pagey — who's going to get the zero today?' I still break out in a cold sweat when I hear that." ▼*Dave Barnard* writes, "Now, I don't remember Uncle Tom saying 'Take pen in hand,' but I do remember Uncle Tom's sliding scale method of marking, and his 'So-in-so, you got the zero.' It was more like 'You got the zeroooooo.'" ▼*Arch Kingsley* reports he is doing a good deal of sailing, and hopes to cruise the Bahamas next winter. "Helped coach lacrosse this spring, and hockey this coming fall and winter. Funny — sports I never participated in while at school. Sure wish I had. Still playing novice adult hockey and loving it. Hope to hold up for a few more years, but knees say no!"

▼Congratulations are in order for Harriet and *Lee Noyes*. Their second grandchild, Chelsea Lee, was born August 12, 1992 in Norwood, MA.

▼*Brad Alden* has written, "Sylvia and I toured New Brunswick-PEI-Nova Scotia in June. On August 22, we leave for a 10-day trip to the Grand Canyon. Summer filled with visits from grandchildren and children, and a great deal of golf. Sylvia's handicap going down, mine steady. Involved in a start-up golf club manufacturing company as investor and treasurer. I needed something more to worry about." ▼*Warren Furth* writes, "I was terribly sorry to learn of the death of *Ralph Webb*, who was one of my best friends at the school, and whom I missed at the 45th reunion. Wife Margaret and I have just returned to Geneva from a most enjoyable trip to Galicia, the poorest and least-visited province in Spain."

'46

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'47

Class Secretary Needed

▼*Henry Dunker* writes, "Am sure my sentiments about our '47 Reunion reflect those of our classmates attending it: It was a wonderful



Outstanding Classmates: *Sam Gwynne '47* poses with Secretary of State *James Baker* during Princeton's "Outstanding Classmate" award ceremony.

Sam Gwynne '47

Samuel C. Gwynne, Jr. '47 and Secretary of State *James A. Baker III*, were among the four recipients of Princeton University's 1992 "Distinguished Classmate Award" on June 7.

The award, given every year to members of Princeton's 40th reunion class, is the most prestigious citation bestowed on class members by the university. Gwynne was recognized for outstanding service to his Princeton Class of 1952.

While at Governor Dummer, Gwynne served on both *The Archon* and Milestone boards, was a member of the Glee Club and was known for his abilities as catcher for the 1947 championship baseball team. Since his graduation from GDA, he has been involved in organizing alumni activities and has served as class agent for the Class of '47.

Gwynne is currently the marketing director for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) in Centerville, MA. He lives in Falmouth, MA, with his wife Nancy, where they have five children: Samuel, Sheryl, Deborah, Geoff (GDA '78) and Elizabeth.

time, spiritually invigorating, seeing old and dear friends in the gorgeous setting that is the GDA campus and locale. Thank you, GDA and staff, Headmaster *Peter Bragdon* and *Michael Heel* for the fine arrangements. Thanks, and special ones, to *Jack Deering*, whose driving spirit and affection for his classmates and the Academy made the '47 Reunion such a success, and to *Donna* and *Joe Welch* for the cocktail party they so graciously and generously hosted. It was special. On a personal note, I am purchasing and refurbishing a small commercial building in Weymouth to which I will relocate my law practice. I look forward to the success of the project."

▼*Dana Mayo* spent time this summer in Hungary and Sweden to give two courses in Infrared Spectroscopy for industrial chemists. He is a research professor at Bowdoin. ▼*Bill Philbrick* is still living in Skowhegan, ME. He has four grandchildren, and one on the way! ▼"The recent reunion was a great success — so much so that *Jack Deering* is already looking towards our 50th! I'm looking at the June photo of 19 returnees. The class banner is ably supported by *Sam Gwynne*, *Charlie McLaughlin*, *Jack Deering* and *Joe Welch*. It's fitting that by chance President *Jack* is the only class member wearing a hat — a white GDA cap. Two wore ties — smiling *Joe Welch* and the more serious *Henry Dunker*. *Dana Mayo* and *Jim Knott* anchor the first row with their dangling eyeglasses. Others with various shades of hair, shirts and complexions include *Ray Williamson*, *Dan Hall*, *Bill Bailey*, *Ed Rogers*, *Peter Sutton*, *Ben*

Pearson, Charlie Hartel, Kevin Gaffney, Plato Kangis, John Walker, Jim Soper, Peter Hill and Charlie McLaughlin. The real winners were the half dozen members who stayed in the dorms and made a real weekend of the affair. This arrangement provided the opportunity to truly linger in conversation — past, present and future. The softball game never materialized — the other class (?) never showed up . . . Nevertheless, there were highlights. At one of the reunion seminars, Charlie and Ann McLaughlin provided a thoughtful account of their polio disabilities. Their presentation and personalities, however, went far beyond an account of their struggle. May I simply say both are inspirational people. Ann has written two novels — *Lightning in July* (essentially their story with polio) and *The Balancing Pole*. I recommend both highly. John Daniel & Co. is the publisher. As they did at our last reunion, Joe Welch and his wife hosted a Saturday cocktail party — this time at an elegant downtown Newburyport restaurant. Some of you for various reasons could not attend. Please keep in touch and resolve to make the 50th. As Jack would say, "We need you." The Class of '47 would like to extend best wishes to Sam Gwynne. He is recovering from a car accident, and is doing fine.

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45th Class Reunion June 11, 12, 13

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▼ Word is arriving all the time about those planning to be at our 45th. *Fritz Freeman* keeps saying it over and over. *Bill Day* says yes, having retired for the second time, and now living in Stratham, NH. *Ken Bruce* is enjoying winters in Naples, FL, but plans to attend. As Nick Pappas expresses it, he doesn't know if it is the beginning of the end or the beginning, now that all four kids have graduated from college. He continues to help investors at Advest in Portland, ME, and he hopes to be at our reunion with son John '85.

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Manson P. Hall, Secretary
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▼ *Allen Hollis* writes, "Some of my ministry is through the media. I have co-hosted *Prospectives in Faith*, a TV religious issues show, for over six years; I am part of a local radio talk show, and write religious columns for the Palm Beach Post.

'50

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▼ Loyal members of the Class of '50 are responding to the call. It is gratifying to receive your cards and letters. ▼ *Tim Greene* does double duty at the GDA phonathons. He solicits pledges for the Annual Fund and news for *The Archon*. *Lin Starbird* was contacted in Washington, D.C. Lin is embarking on a new career in computer consulting after recently completing a B.S. degree in software engineering at the University of Maryland. Tim talked to *Mal Robertson*, who had visited a new first grandchild in Austin, TX. Mal was beginning a second career as a manufacturer's representative. That role took him to Providence, RI, where Tim met Mal for dinner. A previous engagement prevented me from joining them. Mal has written since then about his position as an account executive with Matthew Bener & Co. in Chicago. Mal's son was promoted to Manager of Development of Graphics for Workstations with IBM in Austin. His daughter is beginning studies toward a doctorate in psychology. Tim wrote again recently to say that his older daughter, Betsy, is expecting in March. Number one grandchild for Tim. He and *Bob Cushman* celebrated their 60th birthdays on August 8 with lobster dinners, overlooking the ocean, in Sebasco Estates, ME. ▼ Bob's card indicates that he was celebrating retirement as well, after 23 years as treasurer of the Salem (MA) Five Cents Savings Bank. "It's euphoria to be free to enjoy a Maine summer and two grandchildren, and be planning those trips we've never had time to do. Dodge Morgan's graduation '92 talk was awesome! Where was the rest of the Class?" Tim Greene, *Marc amRhein*, *Art Du Grenier* and *Dave Yesair* are members of a GDA Alumni Glee Club in concert on September 27, in Springfield, MA. Art Sager is the conductor in a church where his daughter Ellie is the minister. ▼ From Dave Yesair comes word that the last of his three children, Peter, was married to Shelly King in 1991 in Los Angeles. Dave says, "three grandchildren, expecting a fourth, keeps Ruth and me young, even when approaching 60." Regarding phonathons, Dave adds, "I want to thank my classmates for putting up with my yearly calls, but I enjoy talking with you. Looking forward to our reunions." A second card came from Dave announcing the enrollment of grandson, Kavy, at GDA this fall. He is the first child of an alumna (Karen '74) to be admitted. Both mom and grandpa are very proud. ▼ *Phil Long* is practicing surgery in St. Louis. His grandson, Alexander Schied Long, was born in June '91. ▼ *Bob Comey* just missed the last edition with the following news: "The highlight of 1991 was two weeks in Scandinavia in late July. Liked Stockholm the best. Retirement plans and a move to North Carolina are slowly advancing." Bob was "kind" enough to send a second card with the American League standings, clipped from the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, showing the Indians ahead of the Red Sox. It is fortunate that flagpole sitting is no longer in vogue. ▼ *Charlie Cashin* is semi-retired, still living in Chelmsford, MA, and administering flight tests out of Manchester, NH.

▼ "Just celebrated my 35th year with Marsh & McLennan, and still going strong. However, looking forward to taking early retirement in two years." That was the message from *Charlie Bowen*, senior vice president, in Chicago. Family is fine; five grandchildren, the most recent a boy whose first name is Bowen, born in May. Charlie commented on trips to England and "our usual sojourn to Mexico." Since both daughters live in the East — Rye, NY, and Stamford, CT — we should expect to see Charlie at GDA for reunions. ▼ *Dick Patton* writes that he will step down from the presidency of the Southern California GDA Alumni Association this fall. Son Reb just started college. Dick still works two-thirds of the time on the secondary mortgage market, and on various boards of directors. However, listen to this: "Soon we plan to go on a sailing trip in French Polynesia, and then it's ski season. Don't have a thing to complain about. Life has been great to date." ▼ There's news from two outstanding class wrestlers. "Benni and I had a mini-reunion with Polly and *Don Bishop* in June. Don is in the real estate business on Cape Cod, and Polly runs a marvelous pottery shop. Hit 60 last week. I can't believe it!" So says *George Tulloch* of St. Louis. ▼ Sincere condolences to *Don Stanyon*, who lost his wife of 39 years to cancer in January. They had sold their home and moved to Englewood, FL, in 1989. Don says, "Each of our three sons is happily married; I have three wonderful grandchildren to love, one in each family." ▼ *Jack Ives* reports that he retired in June "after 35 years of traipsing about the world with a multitude of employers." He is doing consulting to "keep the mind in gear and to assist daughter Angela through her final year at GDA." Jack is writing a "revisionist" book about Walter Raushenbush, a leading figure in the Social Gospel Movement. ▼ *Peter Gavian* moved his office in January, 1991, from Washington, D.C., to Vienna, VA. He has formed Gavian DeVaux Associates, an investment banking partnership. Pete is still a trustee of the Calvert Group of mutual funds. The second of his three daughters was married in July. He continues to sail *Liquity*. "Regards, see you in '95." ▼ From Bremerton, WA, comes news of *Carl Glaser*. "Completed my fifth year of teaching at Olympic College." Spent two weeks travelling to Orlando and the East Coast. "There aren't many GDA grads around here." ▼ "Just finished my 15th year at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut, last five as Dean of Students, section of history and golf coaching for sanity's sake," says *Elliott Williams*. He retired from U.S. Army Reserve after 24 years, owns a condo in Palm Bay, FL, and "looks forward to full retirement in a few more years." ▼ *Pete Steinwedell* wrote a great story about how a minor household project can turn into major renovation. A little roof over the back door became a substantial undertaking. Pete concluded, "If this sounds familiar, you are not alone." ▼ I never get any mail from *Bob Dickerman*, but I keep reading about him in the *Providence Journal*. One item commented on a 100-inning fund-raising baseball marathon.

CLASS NOTES

Another talked of Bob's 300th win in a record-breaking season. Bob, please come to our Class Reunion in '95 and give us the details. To date, about one-third of our illustrious group has provided a personal update. Some of your communications come in after my deadline, but those go into the next edition of *The Archon*. I'm hoping for more than 50% participation by the end of 1992. I went zero-for-four with my first request for specific responses. I'm going to improve my average by asking for news from Marc amRhein and Souther Barnes.

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▼ I am pleased to report that the response to the latest query was indeed impressive! Actually I wasn't that convinced that so many of you had the \$.29 available for a stamp. But in any case, allow YHS to analyze the returns and share some of the activities of our aged group.

▼ **Dave Sherman** of Baldwin, GA, informs us he has sprouted to 5'7", and is president and CEO of various investment conglomerates. Well done! YHS is available to do an in-depth study, especially in January. He also wrote a depressing letter regarding a "to-do" with GDA and money. George, get in touch with him!! ▼ **Webb Wilde** regretfully informs YHS that he has become a "victim of corporate downsizing" after 25 years with Cross Pen. Good Luck!! ▼ **Jim White** followed directions and used the C.R.A.P. alternative to inform us that he is in search of "something to do." Possibly the group can set up a subcommittee to help us all face retirement.

▼ **Ron Campion** can possibly chair the committee. He has successfully sold his store for bunches, and is spending time at Lake Sunapee, NH, and Vero Beach, somewhere south of Worcester. ▼ **George Kirkham** drove over and spent time at **Dan Musser's** grand hotel on Mackinac Island. Dan! YHS is available for inclusive critiquing of resort areas and publicity of existing facilities. My address is readily available! ▼ **Fred Franzius** apparently braved the lousy summer weather to cruise the coast of Maine. He states he found some "earthy humor" with some *potatoe* (my insert) farmers (pun?) in a marina in S.W. Harbor. ▼ **Dave Pope** apparently has not added to the population explosion, but went skiing with the Hussey's in April, and met with the Bistany's at Sea Island, GA. Also fixed the New Hampshire house after the unnamed storm. ▼ **Eddie Stockwell** summered on the fantastic resort area of Plum Island. Thanks for the invitation, and will look forward to it. ▼ **Bob Loutit** survives. He lives on Block Island and is semi-retired from an international outplacement corp. ▼ **Wes Muddle** is still running his marina, insurance and travel agency. (Seems like he has all options of travel covered. In any case, he has been touring the country. Thanks for the invitation, Wes. I hope to do that. ▼ **Mal Davidson** retired in January, and is still living in Wellesley after successfully exporting two sons to far places

in the USA. Thanks for the input, and hopefully YHS will see some of you soon. YHS is Bud Reith.

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Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Guy Tudor** continues his wildlife illustrations. Most recently, he illustrated the new "Guide to the Birds of Columbia," and received praise for his work in the "Bird Watchers Digest."

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40th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

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▼ Glad to hear from **George "Windy" Gale** who writes from Bellingham, WA, that he sold his business in Michigan, moved to Washington (state), got bored, started a new business, and is now up to his a- in alligators because he forgot why he retired in the first place. If the photo of "Windy" and his wife Nancy in the winter 1992 *Archon* is any indication, he's enjoying the alligators. He thinks the headmaster is terrific and appreciates his efforts to find, locate and come out to the Pacific Northwest. He also received a call from Heather Hyslop of the Admissions Office, who was in Seattle. She's related to Newt Hyslop. Small world. "Windy" sends a special long distance "Hi" to **John Brandli**. ▼ Another note from the west. This one from **Carl Gibbs**, who has traded Massachusetts taxes and winters for the Land of Enchantment, or is it the land of the enchilada? Whichever it is, Carl can now be found at 530 Canyon Road, Sante Fe, New Mexico. Having lived in New Mexico for two years, I'm envious. Great skiing, spicy food and incredible vistas. Hopefully, Carl will invite us all out . . . A scenic spot for our 40th reunion . . . A few responses from the eastern contingent: ▼ "Retired" **Don Tracy** had a relaxing summer. He's getting ready for the next tax season (something most of us put out of our minds until April 14) with a new 486 computer to handle a growing client base, which stretched from Fort Kent, ME, to St. Croix Island. Does many returns by mail, and does good work at "coolie" wages. (Sounds like he wants our business.) He's also developing a residential energy management system to be sold through the utility companies. According to Don, this happened by accident as he desperately tried to lower his own \$180/month electric bill. With all the same appliances, he lowered it to \$103 last month, and hopes to go below \$90 with his next billing cycle. He says the only drawback is the complaints from his family, but he says that an anticipated \$1,000 in the pocket annually keeps them with "team spirit." Wonder what will happen when his family finds out that other families don't take cold showers . . . ▼ **Harvey**

Towvim and his wife Naomi have one son in college and one working in Washington, D.C. We intended to connect during vacation this summer, but it didn't work out. Never did get around to discussing what he's doing, but whatever it is, he must enjoy it. Call Harvey if you want to get a feeling that everything is all right with the world. (But don't call collect.)

▼ **Arthur Bartlett** writes, "Just returned from my 35th Reunion at Brown University. Jones and Bartlett Publishers, Inc. recently moved its corporate offices to 1 Exeter Plaza, Boston. As a loyal GDA alumnus, I refuse to move to an Exeter address, and will continue to do my publishing here in Portola Valley, CA, as I have for 31 years. ▼ **Bill Plumer** ran into **Dr. Thomas Whitney** at their 35th Harvard reunion, and said that Tom hasn't changed a bit. This was a double celebration for Tom because his daughter also graduated from Harvard this year. Last, but not least . . . All is well with the Pinkhams. Sue is renewing her commitment to get a masters in Adult Education, and I've renewed my commitment to stay gainfully employed for another year. We had a great summer with our normal two-week rejuvenation in northern New Hampshire, plus extraordinary hiking in Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Thanks to all who took a few minutes to keep us posted on what's happening in your lives. Your classmates appreciate the news.

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▼ **Bob "The Lug" Abbott** writes from the beaches of Cape Cod that he spent the summer watching his one-and-a-half-year-old grandson throw rocks in the Atlantic, as The Lug tries to unload some Providence condos while improving on his tennis by taking up golf (honest, that's what he said!). Bob's daughter Lee and her husband live in Chicago, and Bob III has recently graduated from St. Lawrence University. ▼ **Dick Michelson** married in July, is deeply involved in Boeing's Program Management for the development of the new 777, and continues his skiing, climbing and backpacking adventures. Dick also writes of his deep appreciation for his GDA education. ▼ **Haskell Rhett** reports he has been appointed a trustee of Trenton State College in New Jersey, and remains a trustee of Dominican College of San Raphael, CA. Haskell also writes that his first granddaughter, Cade, was born in July, and she is doing well (as is Haskell, presumably!). ▼ **Yuichiro Taniguchi** writes from Kobe, Japan that he is President of Miyuki Keori Company, Ltd., one of the world's leading producers of men's high quality worsted fabrics. Yuichi also points out that the Japanese economy, after a long "boom" period, is experiencing its downward thrust, affecting his business somewhat. ▼ Your Class Secretary continues as President of SJS Advanced Strategies to advise clients on international trade matters in Washington. My wife, Deborah Wince-Smith, is the Assistant

Secretary of Commerce for Technology Policy. Our two boys, Devereux (three) and Christian (two), are full of beans and keep us going non-stop.

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▼ **Bill Durrell** sold his business on Cape Cod, and bought a newspaper, "The Treasure Times," located on the Island of Abaco, Bahamas. He will move there, and will also operate a rental service for villas and homes on Treasure Cay, Abaco. He can be reached at P.O. Box 251, West Barnstable, MA, 02668. ▼ **Don Hicks** and Marilyn had their 31st anniversary in September. To celebrate, they went to the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, and found the whole experience energizing. Don and Marilyn have two children, both married. Laura is a lawyer/wife/mother in Coral Gables. Jeffrey is with Leo Barnett Advertising in Mexico City. Don's advertising business, Hicks & Associates, has just completed 20 years in business in Coral Gables, FL. Reports from **Bill Spence** and **Bill Ardiffe** next issue.

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▼ **Joe MacLeod** writes that his summer has been pleasant, except that he severely bruised his achilles tendon, causing him to hobble around. ▼ **Stuart Sprague** has just spent eight weeks at Kansas University in Professor David M. Katzman's NEH Seminar, "The Growth of Urban Black Communities in America." He has also recently been at Duke University and the National Archives researching historical topics, especially the development of the all-black town of Nicodemus, established by Kentucky African Americans. ▼ **Joel Nichols** writes that he has uncovered our freshman year corridor master, C.G. Stoneman of British descent, working in a Woodstock, VT, bank as its Vice President. ▼ **Jim Dean** is entering his 32nd year of teaching, and his 25th year at Berwick Academy. His wife Dianne is getting her master's in music at UNH! His son Bart is getting his master's at Denver University in social work. His daughter Penelope is studying at Life Chiropractic College in Atlanta, GA.

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35th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

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▼ With our 35th reunion in less than one year, we received replies from several classmates from whom we have not heard in recent years.

▼ **Ken Weene** reported that he and his wife Roz recently visited GDA, where Roz had a show at the Kaiser Gallery. When we are at GDA next spring, we should look for Roz's portrait of Ted Eames, which Ken and Roz gave to the school.

▼ **Max Brace** reported that he and Fran have two children. His older, Max IV, just finished his second year at Hamilton College (Max's alma mater, if memory serves me correctly). ▼ **Dave Cox** is head psychologist at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is the state's major maximum security prison, and the only one housing an electric chair, which is expected to become operative again after a moratorium of almost 20 years. Dave and Gaylene live about 200 miles from the prison in Medina, OH, so he is home only on weekends. ▼ **Bill Kittredge**, also from Medina, is the CEO of U.S. Computer Systems in Cincinnati, OH. Hopefully, we will hear more about Bill's life at the Reunion. ▼ Our diligent class agent, **Harvey Hayden**, is still flying B-767's for Delta Airlines, and with all his seniority is getting the choice flights to Florida and the west coast out of Boston. Harvey and Mercedes live in Revere while working, and spend the rest of their time at their home in North Conway and at their "retirement" home on a lake in Otisfield, ME. ▼ **Neil Quinn** reports that he is still playing lacrosse a few times each summer in a summer league, of which he is a team sponsor. He still thinks of Coach Heb Evans each time he walks onto a lacrosse field. Neil has got to be in the best shape of anybody in our class. If anyone wants rebuttal time, let me know. ▼ **Bob Kirkwood** reports from Palo Alto, CA, that he is Director of Government Affairs at Hewlett Packard, and still enjoys being involved in the ever-changing set of local, state, national and international public policy issues, particularly those involving U.S. industrial competitiveness and Japan's "abuse" of the world trading system. Two of his sons have attended Colgate, and one UCLA. He is now finding more time to relax and do some serious fly-fishing. Bob hopes to attend our reunion next spring. ▼ **Chick Carroll** wrote from South Freeport, ME, that the real estate development industry in New England has been difficult over the last few years, but he has gotten much satisfaction out of planning and developing Whitetail, America's newest ski resort, near Mercersburg, PA, consisting of 14 trails and four chair lifts. He reports that its first year was most successful, and he would welcome any classmates to Whitetail for some complimentary skiing. Chick still enjoys skiing, sailing and biking. Chick, ever the philosopher, finds himself "more certain than ever about the important things in my life, and less interested in other subjects such as partisan politics, media-generated controversies, etc. I'm convinced each of us needs to continue the same efforts we made at GDA to grow bigger, more open, more curious and less sure about the rightness of each and every opinion we may hold. I know those same qualities

that we were exposed to at GDA are as important for our society as they are for us as individuals." Chick plans on being at our 35th Reunion next June, and we hope that you will be there too.

'59

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▼ Greetings . . . I hope that my fellow classmates had an invigorating and enjoyable summer! ▼ **Norm Kalat** writes that he has retired "for the time being, and his kids are dispersed, Karen in D.C. and Norm III in Colorado Springs." He also reports that he and his wife Susan are well, and his golf game is improving. Retired, in good health, children gone and golf game improving; what more could you ask for?

▼ **Duke Morton** continues as manager of the R.O. Whitesell Associates office in Cleveland, while his wife Julia, after 26 years of marriage, just received her Ph.D. in history from Kent State University, where she is senior managing editor of the Kent State University Press. Their daughter Wendy is a '90 graduate of Smith College, while their son Rob is a senior at Hobart.

▼ **Greg Meyer** has chastised me, rightfully so, for not reporting earlier that he and his wife, Joan Francine Bashein of Vienna, VA, were married on July 4. (All sorts of opportunities for quips here, but I'd better wait until I redeem myself with Greg.) Greg and Joan attended the reception held last winter in Delray Beach. Greg continues to take courses in chemistry and psychology at Florida International University.

▼ **Geoff Nichols** reports that he and Joan became grandparents on July 9. Congratulations to the new grandparents! I didn't realize Geoff was that much older than I. ▼ **Don Alexander** writes that his son Phil is joining the Class of '95 at GDA this fall. For his 50th birthday, some friends gave him a beautiful Elvis tapestry, the high quality kind that are sold from the backs of trucks at busy intersections. Don wonders what others classmates got for their 50th birthdays. I never realized that Don also was that much older than I. But the real question, Don, is where did you hang the tapestry? ▼ From Hampden-Sydney, VA, Professor **Larry Martin** writes that he is patriotically driving a red VW convertible, playing blues guitar and wearing what's left of his hair in a white ponytail, and laughing like hell at classmates who belatedly discovered the limitations of corporate life. The Martins return to New England each summer for hiking and cycling on Mt. Desert Island, ME. I think I sense a trend with our class . . . Greg Meyer gets married on the Fourth of July, and Larry Martin is a modern day Uncle Sam! I spent as much time as possible this summer at our cabin in Norway, ME. ▼ Unlike Norm Kalat, I am not retired, the kids are not all dispersed and my golf game is not improving.

CLASS NOTES

Yours truly now has three children in college. Our daughter Erin graduated this June from GDA, and is now enrolled in Drew University in Madison, NJ. (I've given her all the proper fatherly advice about staying away from Woody Allen. At least Soon Yi is in a different dorm!) The house is quickly becoming as empty as the bank account. Thanks for writing, and keep the news coming. Remember: if you're in Newburyport, the porch light is on for you.

'61

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▼ **Alan Booth** writes that he assumed additional responsibilities for an insulation business in Canada and Mexico late last year. He is enjoying working with the new customers. Stacey and Katie are both in college, and Lorine and Alan will be moving into a condominium on the river this fall. He reports that all is well (and busy) with the family. ▼ **Dick Snowdon** has had an interesting summer. His son Alexander is now nine months old and just starting to crawl. Son Andrew spent the summer with us in Georgetown while working in D.C. Andrew finishes UVA Law School in May, and has a federal clerkship lined up (but dad's not proud!). Information pertaining to three classmates, submitted for publication last spring, somehow got lost in the shuffle. ▼ Briefly, **Dave Clark** reported that he is providing counselling to Vietnam Veterans in Portland, OR, area. ▼ **Tony Garland** continues to practice medicine on Deer Isle in Maine. ▼ **Phil Teuscher** was preparing for a major sailing event associated with the 500th Anniversary of the Columbus landing, scheduled on the Fourth of July. I'll provide updates as they become available.

'62

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▼ We have some celebrities in the midst of our class. ▼ **John Dorr** is making a behind-the-scenes video documentary of Director Robert Altman's new feature, "Shortcuts." The video is based on the short stories of the late Raymond Carver. John is rubbing elbows with the cast, which includes Lily Tomlin, Tim Robbins, Tom Waits, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Robert Downey, Jr. ▼ About a year and a half ago, we reported that **Doug Coupe** was moonlighting from his job as VP at State Street Bank as a disc jockey. "Little Deuce Coupe" says the program is booming. Doug reports that financial freedom is on the horizon, with only a couple more years of college tuition remaining. Doug has a son graduating from Bates, and a daughter at Springfield. ▼ As reported recently, I visited with **Frank Bond** in Santa Fe this summer. Frank has served in the New Mexico state legislature, and ran in the gubernatorial race in 1990. He lives a

fascinating life as an attorney, falconer and environmentalist. Fran is one of the founders of the Peregrine Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of birds of prey of the world. This unique avocation has taken Frank to Africa, the Arctic Circle and throughout the western United States. It was a remarkable experience to watch Frank training his prize young gyrfalcon in the early morning hours with the sun just peeking over the Sangre de Cristo



Frank's fine feathered friend "Fenn": **Frank Bond '62** poses with his Gyrfalcon "Fenn" at his home in Santa Fe, NM, in July.

mountains. This part of the country is just a little piece of heaven. It was a wonderful tribute that many of our class sent thoughts and congratulations to Bill Sperry and Dave Williams in their recent retirement from the Academy. It hardly seems possible that the careers of these two masters spanned the same period of our association with the school. ▼ A call came in from **John Tarbell** in early summer. John was about to embark on a business trip to Paris, where he was to introduce some new ventures for the bank. John sounded like a young kid again as he contemplated his newly married life and the prospect of raising a family. ▼ **Burke Leahey** is resting comfortably now with the prospect of a childless nest in the fall. He and Barbara will be left tending the family business and checking their lobster traps. Burke's middle child is teaching in Japan this year with his eldest daughter declaring her intention to marry. Their youngest daughter, Sarah, is beginning Mount Holyoke this month.

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30th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

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▼ What a great response, and at least one great surprise! That's a wonderful way to start off the new year. ▼ **Michael Heel**, the former Director of the Annual Fund and Alumni Affairs at GDA, sent me a copy of a letter he mailed to **Chad Smith** not too long ago. In it, they discussed our upcoming Reunion, and from the tone of the letter, I surmise that Chad must have written to the school inquiring how to proceed with planning a reunion. All this from a left-handed remark I made about four years ago concerning Chad's absence from the 25th, and how he was going to make amends by "chairing" the 30th Reunion Committee. It's truly amazing the success one can have with a tongue-in-cheek remark! Ironically, however, there probably isn't a better person to take on the task. Go, Chad. Go, Chad. Go, Chad! I'm sure you'll be hearing from him shortly. The letter also threw the proverbial gauntlet in our faces. It stated: "For the past three years, 30th Reunions have been fairly weak. I would attribute that to the classes themselves, and not some other intangibles. If you start early, '63 could have a great reunion!" Them thar's fightin' words, podnah, an' Ah fo' one accept the challenge!!! It's always a point of amazement what a small world this really is. Last week (just before the end of August, when this was written) we brought our younger son Brett up to our local photographer to have passport pictures taken so that we can all travel to Germany some time this winter to visit our older son Jeff, who will be spending a semester at the University of Freiburg as part of his junior year at Bucknell University. The photographer — a man I had not run across in town before — was **George Hawkins '61**, brother of our own **Dick Hawkins**, who had better plan a trip to the north of Boston next June. ▼ **Bob Cate**: "I don't know why I should break with tradition now after never communicating for 30 years (Oh, I luv you! -Ed.), because there is no significant news but... We are still here in Fairfield, CT, (10 years) after almost moving to Laguna Beach, CA. Commuted for six months, and then decided to quit Toshiba and do a "start up" business here in Connecticut. The business climate is so strong these days it seemed like good idea. No guts, no glory. Hope everyone else is doing well. Maybe I will come up this year, but that might be too many breaks at one time." (I feel an outstanding reunion coming on!!! -Ed.) ▼ **Peter Coburn**: "I still teach at a local community college where I've been since grad school. Last May I was in the former Soviet Union investigating the possibility of setting up two-year schools. Clearly, it is a society under great stress. A colleague of mine coined the phrase 'capitalism is copulating with communism' to describe the situation. An apt phrase perhaps, but I can't figure out who is doing what to whom. Last January I was in the Galapagos, and this January I hope to do something exotic as well. I am keeping my passport well exercised — and loving it!!" ▼ **Don Connelly**: "Still with Putnam Funds! Senior Key Account Manager, so I have the pleasure of traveling worldwide, calling on major accounts. Splitting my home life between Boston and Sarasota. Learning golf — impossible!" (You and

Jeff Ellis ought to get together! P.S. you ought to see what Bucknell costs *now*, Connells! -Ed.)

▼ **George Delano:** "At last! My family and I are off on a long-overdue vacation to England. We (my wife Paula, daughter Meg, 15, and son Forest, 12) are spending two weeks in Southern England making new friends and visiting old friends. We'll be back by the time you read this, so warning them we're coming will be no help. Cheers!"

▼ **J. Forbes Farmer:** "It's been a busy summer. The family spent four nights on Mt. Katahdin (Maine). It was cold and rainy, but we managed some hiking, and saw some pine masons (bet you can't guess what they are). (Nope, no idea. -Ed.) I received a Ph.D. from B.U., delivered a paper in Las Vegas (105 degrees and terribly crowded), and then did some hiking in the White Mountains. Looking forward to our Reunion and some tennis with Jeff Ellis, Steve Wit, etc. (bring rackets!)"

▼ **Stephen Hughes:** "Practicing law in Santa Fe since '78; married in '79; son, Ian Christopher, born in '82. I share office space with Frank Bond, Class of '61."

▼ **Cal Mackenzie:** "Currently Distinguished Presidential Professor of American Government and Chair of the Government Department at Colby College. Completing six years as member of the Governing Boards at Bowdoin. Eleventh book, *The Politics of American Government*, to be published in 1993. One son just graduated from Columbia, the other is a senior at Mt. Ararat High School in Topsham, ME."

▼ **Bob Mann:** "Skylar Mann born July 6, 1992, and no sleep since then. I'm too old for this! Seven pound, three ounce daughter." (Better you than me at this point, Benny, but she'll keep you young! -Ed.) Thanks to all! See you in June 1993. Goodnight, Chad.

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Class Secretary Needed

▼ **John Steele** writes, "Daughter Carrie completed her first semester at Wesleyan University, and looks forward to returning this fall after a much-needed summer break. Son Aaron, 17, looks forward to a three-week trek in Colorado, hiking 150 miles along the Continental Divide.

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▼ I deeply regret having to report the passing, this past April, of our classmate **John McNally**. This sad news was definitely hard to accept. Since **Craig Johnson** and John were buddies for a number of years after we all left Byfield, he volunteered to write John's mother extending our class' condolences to her, John's wife Elisabeth and to their son Ryan J. McNally (14) and daughter Erin E. McNally (12). ▼ In preparing these Class Notes, I want to additionally thank Craig for his help and encouragement in contacting some of our classmates for their news.

No sooner had he and his son Christopher (23) returned from a few weeks in southern France and northern Spain, than he rolled up his sleeves and got cracking. He spoke with **Jim McGuire's** wife Ellen. She updated us on their two sons, both of whom are actively involved in soccer, baseball and sailing with their Dad at their side. Jamie (13) is in the eighth grade, while William (nine) is in the fourth. In view of Jim's busy schedule and many responsibilities, we hope that in one of the next issues of *The Archon* we will read about an exhilarating mountain-climbing adventure, inasmuch as this sport is one of Jim's passions. Literally as I was sending in these notes, Craig called immediately after having had a long talk and animated phone call from **Bill Russell**. Recently married, Bill is doing very well in New York City as a craftsman of custom cabinets for what sounds like a rather exclusive clientele. Bill promises that he'll send us an overview of his myriad activities since leaving GDA, lo these many years ago! We'll have them for you next time! I enjoyed speaking with both Suzi and **Eric Shepard** who, luckily, live far enough north along the Gulf Coast of Florida to have been spared damage by Hurricane Andrew. Eric recently changed jobs and really likes what he's doing. He is currently market manager for Inflation Systems at Halkey-Robertes in St. Petersburg. This branch of the company makes the lion's share (millions upon millions!) of valves for all types of aviation life-vests as well as the valves for inflatable boats. This position requires less traveling than his last job, although he'll be in Europe this October, and in Australia next spring. Cupid has been active in the family: Suzi's daughter just got married, her son will tie the knot next May and the month following, so will Eric's daughter, Susan Erica (23)!

▼ **John Chandler Hill** writes that "In a slow acting market, I'm managing to keep fairly busy. I recently had a role on the soap, *All My Children*, and look for me this fall in an advertising campaign for Mass Mutual." We shall, and thanks for keeping us up to date on your career!

▼ **Russ Thomas** sent his new address and phone number, which I promptly dialed. He sounds great, seems to be doing well and is enjoying his new residence. A few other classmates that I called almost seemed worried that they had no momentous news, but, far more importantly, they seemed mostly content in their respective careers, and were devoted to raising their families.

▼ **Annette and Richard Jack** and family still cherish the quiet of Middlebury, VT.

▼ The ever-faithful **Arnie Morton** is beginning yet another year owning and operating The Little Art Cinema in Rockport, MA, but confides that he's just about had it.

▼ **Scott Magrane**, wife Lynn and four children are all doing well. Eldest daughter Susannah (11) is very musical, and is studying piano and voice. Rebecca (eight) just made her swimming team. Sons Robert (five) and Ted (three) are just busy being boys, no doubt keeping them all on their toes.

▼ **Rich Wait** opted to submit his class notes in Chinese characters, which is a novel and cosmopolitan concept, but sadly not very effective for the Class

Secretary who is ignorant of that language. All I could deduce from the stamp postmark was that he now resides in Taipei, doing what was not immediately clear. A colleague of mine at UCSB was impressed with his ability to write Chinese like a native. Rich's message confirmed that he is working in Taiwan, and that he sends his greetings!

▼ I really appreciated receiving, and thoroughly enjoyed reading, the newest catalog from Wingset, the Maine Waterfowl Shop, owned and operated by Leslie and **Ned Helm** in Bristol, ME. Both have done a top-notch job in writing, illustrating and assembling this handsome booklet that contains equipment, clothing and artwork that they personally have used or enthusiastically endorse. Featured on the cover of this catalog, along with Ned, is their fine-looking dog Logan, who (according to the catalog's introduction) is a Cesky Fousek — a close relative of the AKC-recognized Wirehaired Pointing Giffon, itself one of the rarest of the sporting breeds. Leslie Helm wrote that she and Ned "were looking forward to doing some unplanned hunting with him." Sounds terrific to me!

▼ It was fun speaking with **Fred Evans** at some length. He had hoped to make the 25th Reunion, but at the time was in the process of moving from Chicago, where he had worked for 19 years. He and his wife Patricia now reside in Burke, VA, with their 14-year-old daughter, who is just entering high school and is anticipating her driver's permit (a detectable tone of concern — even slight panic — in Dad's voice) and their 11-year-old son. A financial economist, Fred currently works at the General Accounting Office seeking answers to the economic ills afoot in this country. In his travels a year or two ago, he ran into **Borden Anderson** at his office with Morgan Guaranty in New York City.

▼ **Gary Leahey** remains optimistic about real estate markets despite a nationwide slump. As a needed break in routine, he and his wife Isabelle recently spent two weeks in the Billings, MT, area hiking, fishing and relaxing with their 12-year-old daughter and nine- and seven-year-old sons. Afterwards, they all enjoyed an additional two weeks in the greater Boston area.

▼ Another fine soul, who would be a Class Secretary's pride and joy, is the **Reverend Al Chase**, who regularly sends newsy updates of his and his family's many activities. Al, facing a few health problems during the past few years, got serious about getting in shape, such that, by losing weight and exercising, he is now asymptomatic and has thereby escaped certain surgery. Not only that, but in January during a stay in Florida, he "tried bungee jumping — which was a thrill. I would do it again in a minute!" Al's wife Sue continues toward a master's in arts in counselling at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. She works for the Southern New Hampshire YMCA directing their after-school programs, as well as serving as assistant director of their Camp Lincoln in Kingston during the summer. Al and Sue are making more trips to Eastern Europe next year, she to Romania, and he to Moscow and Croatia. On the domestic front, all four sons (Al Jr., 18; Scott, 16; Tim, 11; Chris, 10) are pursuing their

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studies as well as being active in theatre and music, having inherited these interests from their parents. Al closes his letter with this vignette: "I had an unusual visit last week in my pastor's study at church. In walked one of the newer members of our congregation. Lee Gallant had joined the church just a few months ago. Her brother was visiting from Texas, and she wanted him to see where she was worshipping now. So, she brought her brother, *Val Wilkie*, to see me. We had a wonderful time for the better part of an hour reminiscing about life in Byfield in the mid-60's. Val looks little changed from the image I have of him in the days when he would preside over school meetings in the Cobb Room. He continues to enjoy his work with an educational foundation in Fort Worth, and still plays tennis competitively." Thanks, Al, for all your news! Just another reminder of the relentlessly inexorable trudge of time, of years flooding by: in a mere handful of weeks, we will be halfway between our 25th and 30th Reunions. It truly isn't premature to begin planning on attending this June '95 event, and it's never too early to start drumming up excitement for it. Why not start intending to come, and even to drag the family along?! We are determined to ensure that it will be a special, fun and memorable occasion, and we're eager to hear your suggestions!

'66

Laurence M. Hilliard, Secretary
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▼ My request for a "census" of Class of '66 children resulted in seven responses with 16 offspring. Thus far, though, nobody can match my five. ▼ *Don Hudson* has four. After raising two sons and a daughter to adulthood, Don and his wife adopted a 12-year-old girl in February. She wants to be a lawyer, and Don computes he will be 58 by the time she is ready for her bar exam. After 14 years as residents of sunny Southern California, Don and his family packed up this year, leaving the I.O.U. State for a return to the East Coast. They are renting a house on High Street in Newburyport, just up the road from everyone's favorite school, while planning a new house in Newbury. It's a classic homecoming for Don, who is living on land adjoining property where he grew up. He reports that the GDA campus has never looked better. ▼ *Brad Silsby* has a daughter, Pamela, 13, and a son, Caleb, 11. Brad is spending much of his recreation time on the water, with a racing/cruising sloop, an ocean rowing shell and a remote sailboat. His racing record is improving, but, he admits, not yet enviable. *Dana Woodward* helped Brad deliver the sloop to Maine for a cruise. ▼ Coincidentally, *Groverman Cooke* also has a 13-year-old daughter, Elise, and an 11-year-old son, Jay (named for his uncle?). Also like Brad, Grove spends a lot of time on the water. Our former track captain is a ferry captain and a submarine pilot in New London, CT. ▼ *Don Bates* has two daughters, Caitlin, eight, and Emily, four, and swears that two is enough. Don has become a dedicated runner, who brags that he did not miss

a day running during the 1980s. He is newsletter editor and past president of the Cape Cod Athletic Club, and was voted the club's best over 40 runner. Both of Don's daughters have taken after their father. Caitlin competes in five-mile races, and recently finished third in the 14-and-under division. Emily began running a mile at the age of three. Don can't understand why GDA did not tap his talents for the cross country team. We all remember him for his talents on the golf course with his magical four-wood. ▼ *Sam Billings* and his wife of 20 years, Barbara, have two sons: Nathen, 12, and Peter, nine. The former catcher *par excellence* for the Governors is working as a contract manager for United Technologies Corp. in his native Connecticut. ▼ *Bob Burnham* also has two sons: 14-year-old Christopher and 12-year-old Stephen. The Burnhams live in Sewickley, PA, just outside Pittsburgh, where Bob is a marketing director with Marsh & McLennan, Inc. ▼ *Malcolm Gourlie* has a daughter Annie, seven (going on 13) and a son Colin, five. Mac reports that Annie is much like her mother, and Colin "reminds me much of myself." Does that mean Colin will be secretary of his GDA class some day? ▼ *Michael Little* will finish up an M.S. in Environmental Administration at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH, in December of 1992.

'67

Bennett H. Beach, Secretary
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▼ In June, when Compaq shook up the computer industry by rolling out its new line of PCs, Systems Engineer *Peter Osgood* was in the thick of it. After receiving training in Houston, he was at mini-shows in four cities. Peter, who is based in Northern Virginia, also was involved in the introduction of printers and other new Compaq products during the following four months. ▼ There is now a 60th boy to go with the 60 girls sired by the Class of '67. His name is William Strawgate Easton, and he was born in Wisconsin to Doris and *John Easton* on June 5. Might this be the last of the Class of '67 babies? Is anyone trying to push us to 121? ▼ *Andrew Nichols* continues to enjoy his work as a vice president in the personal trust division of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. A trip through Exeter last summer brought back memories of Wednesday afternoons. ▼ On June 6, in Tabor's chapel, *Jay Ryder* married Meredith Birkins, whom he has known since his days at GDA. In the process, he acquired four children, and he says that after 25 years of roaming he is "finally settling down." Jay is Director of Marketing for Halliwell Engineering Associates in East Providence. In late summer, he paid a surprise visit to *Hugh Munro*. ▼ *Web Pearce* has set himself up as independent software tester in Silicon Valley. He still is making time to volunteer in marine mammal rescue work in the Bay Area. ▼ Now commuting from Gloucester to West Newbury to work for Dayton Corporation, which specializes in micrographics, *Kevin Leary* could drive through GDA every day. "But now



Smooth sailing: Ben Beach '67 crosses the finish line for an easy victory at the Reunion Pie Race in June.

that Tiger Lily's gone, there's no reason to," Kevin explained. Dayton shipped him to Italy for three weeks in August. Kevin has yet to vote for a Republican. ▼ In an article in *Brunel's Steel World Quarterly*, Morgan Construction Company's Senior VP for sales and marketing, *Dan Morgan*, sang the praises of two technological breakthroughs in the production of steel rods and bars. MCC developed the technology in conjunction with Daido Steel of Japan. ▼ *Roger Guernsey* is a senior vice president for an outplacement counselling and consulting firm, Cornell, Bokelmann & Associates. Roger moved from Miami to Menlo Park, CA, to take the job, and is very happy with the change in venue. The company specializes in the high-tech field and helping people convert from defense-related work to commercial opportunities. ▼ As much as they enjoyed the 25th Reunion and the stop at Phil Finn's boyhood home in June, Pamela and *Dick Boucher* topped it August 8, by getting married in Allentown, PA. Dick reports that his home-building business is picking up a bit.

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25th Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

Carl F. Spang Jr., Secretary
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▼ *James Rudolph* writes, "After five years as Swampscott Zoning Board Chairman, followed by three years as a selectman, I decided to take a break from town government, and not run for

selectman again this year. I was recently appointed by Governor William Weld to the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) Multi-Family Advisory Committee; I am looking forward to working more closely with that agency. My law firm, Gargill, Sossoom & Rudolph, with offices in Boston and Marblehead, now has 15 attorneys. My practice focuses on business transactions and litigation, with an emphasis on real estate and construction law. Not surprisingly, I am involved in a number of workouts and bankruptcies these days."

'69

Jeffrey L. Gordon, Secretary
Slocum, Gordon & Company
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▼ *Shel Sacks* writes that he continues to practice on the links in preparation for match play with *Andy Costello* and *Ralf O'Leary* at the next five-year reunion. Shel had his third child last August, a boy to go along with his two girls. Shel's optimism continues: he says his new son looks like a centerfielder. Anyone who might happen by his dental clinic in central New York will get a free cleaning. ▼ *Gary Martin* writes that he is trying to keep work and professional responsibilities under control so that he can enjoy parenthood. He has four children; ages nine, six, four and two. ▼ *Jon Williams* says that life couldn't be better in Boulder, CO. He is building custom homes, and enjoying work with the local branch of the National Association of Homebuilders. He recently was back in Connecticut for vacation, and dropped by *Mike Miller's* restaurant in Kingston, NY. It's called Armadillo: great Mexican food. ▼ *Mike Shay* has gotten married in Canada, and is off on a honeymoon in California. On his return to New York, his

auction gallery, William Doyle Gallery, will be auctioning property from the estate of James Cagney. ▼ After too many years of being out of touch, *Bill Strider* dropped me a line the other day. He had some catching up to do, so he writes that he dropped out of Harvard with only one semester to graduate and hit the road. He crossed the country a few times and ended up in Santa Cruz in 1975, where he studied with a Hindu Master of Yoga. He then went to work for Intel Corp. until 1985, when he hit the road again, ending up where he now lives in Sebastian, FL, a small town on the east coast. He lives with about 200 people on 42 acres, where he is doing a lot of work with people who are HIV infected, particularly small children. ▼ Kathy and *Bill Clyde's* family are heavily involved in the game of soccer. Bill coached two teams, a local and county team. His two older children, Tally (12) and Christopher (10), each play on two separate teams, and Kathy is forever driving everyone around with Maggy (five), who is working on her drills. ▼ Although when *Murray "the Rough Rider" McGuirk* last telephoned, he was on sabbatical from his professorship at the University of San Francisco (the Carmel Campus), where he lectures on metaphysical biochemistry, he will be returning to his ranch in Point Arena, CA, in September, and would love to hear from everyone, except for *Conrad Miller* and *Steve Goodhue*. He can be reached at (707) 884-3151. While on a safari in Nairobi, Mo ran into *Fred Sang*, who was fly fishing in a river Murray was crossing. He said that Fred looked good, and was living in Patagonia, AZ, where he is Executive Vice-President of a clothing manufacturer of the same name. Fred apparently indicated to Mo that he did not want to hear from anyone except for *Fred Lang* and *Harold Hudson*. ▼ *Joe Lilly* (a.k.a. "Duke") called in

from his Yacht in Bimini to report that he is alive and well, living in Jupiter, FL, next door to Burt and Loni. (In fact, when Burt wants to go incognito, he calls Joe, who drives over in his van, and lets Burt borrow the shoulder length wig that *Henry Eaton* used to wear when he and Joe were in "Duke and the Drivers.") It was great hearing from those who wrote in, and I hope more of our class will let us know what's going on in their lives. Time has a way of racing by, so please feel free to drop me a line at any time and I will get your news in *The Archon*.

'70

J. Randall Whitney III, Secretary
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▼ The Class of 1970 remains active... ▼ *Johns Congdon* has changed gears to a "real" job with Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers in Maine, giving up 20 years of self-employment in Vermont. Joanne, his wife, sons Johns III (two-and-a-half) and Joseph, along with Holly, Lucas and Laura (12, 14 and 12) will relocate to the Yarmouth area soon. ▼ *Bill Murray* writes that as General Manager of DH Services he is travelling quite a bit internationally. Between all the travel he is finding "more time" with his wife Linda and daughters Jennifer (seven) and Delila (two). Jennifer and Bill go camping each month with a group of other fathers and daughters. ▼ *Henry Eaton* sends in a progress report on law school — "made it through year one." This past summer he worked with a law firm in Boston and also anchored weekend news on channel 56. ▼ *Scott Livermore* is still a bachelor, and wants to know if there are any others. He owns a place in Harwich, paints houses in Chatham and plays jazz & rock 'n roll all over the Cape with "The Loch Ness Monsters!" He writes, "I enjoy watching Henry Eaton on TV while visualizing him still in Mr. Navins' public speaking class." ▼ *Will Whitehouse* is a parole examiner in Florida. His 12- and 14-year-old boys are regularly reminding him that he is no longer "with it." (Hang in there, Willy! -Ed.) ▼ *Nat Williams* should have some interesting news for future *Archons* — he is taking a sabbatical, after 12 years, from Nature Conservancy to explore conservation issues in Australia. Nat and Annette with Jordan (seven) and Sam (five) will probably shove-off in January. Stay in touch, Nat. ▼ And, finally, the relentless highpointers, *Jack Cutler* and *Jeff Brown* climbing the highest peak in each of the 50 states — by our 25th!! They write from Gannett Peak in Wyoming. At 13,804 feet, writes Jack, "This is the longest climb in the lower 48." Jeff's daughter Molly turns nine, he and his wife Patti will have their 10th anniversary. What a busy summer. That's all for now everyone. Keep those postcards coming.

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Michael K. Mulligan, Secretary
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▼ On July 1, *Mike Mulligan* became Acting Headmaster of the Thacher School in Ojai, California. For several years, Mike has been



Trustee and Headmaster: Trustee Jeff Gordon '69 and Headmaster Peter W. Bragdon trade notes after the alumni baseball game in May.

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Assistant Headmaster and lacrosse coach while his wife Joy continues as the Director of Admissions. Last spring Mike's team won the Golden Gate Invitational Tournament in San Francisco, capping a 14 and 2 season. ▼ *Al Brewer* has taken a job supervising the creative end of Craver, Matthews and Smith, an advertising and fund-raising direct response marketing company based in Falls Church, VA. Al has been consulting and freelancing out of his home in Portland, ME. ▼ *Jed Lee* continues his work as Program Analyst for Eduserv Technologies, Inc. in St. Paul, MN. His wife Ann is a database analyst for Northwest Airlines. ▼ *Bill Shack* continues to practice law in Andover. The Shacks have three children: Rachel (six), David (four), and their latest, Jacob, born in January. Bill lives in the same neighborhood as *Andy Costello '69*, and sees *Chuck Samaras* from time to time. ▼ *Mark Fraser* and his wife Gracen are the proud parents of a son, Nicholas, born January 18. Mark is working for Fairchild Publications in Manhattan, and commutes from Brooklyn. ▼ *Jack Stanyon* has given up his three-hour daily commute between Rockland and Portland, ME, but *not* his 1987 Jetta, which weighs in at over 170,000 miles. Jack works for The Guthrie Group, a Portland ad firm, and has moved with his wife Marie and their daughter to South Portland. ▼ For the last nine months, *Dave Shove* has been Marketing Director for Empire Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Manhattan. Dave got married June 27, on Orr's Island, ME. His wife Beth Rowan is the former Computer Systems Director for Morgan Stanley in New York. Having left that position, she has gone back to school to study hospice administration. While in law school at the University of Maine, Dave was in regular contact with *Ed Catlin*, who was a year ahead. ▼ *Jeff Molitor* continues as Director of Portfolio Review at the Vanguard Group in Valley Forge, PA. He and his wife Nancy live in Berwyn with their two daughters, Caroline and Emily. ▼ *John Capron* is now practicing general business law with the firm of Feldman, Waldman & Kline in San Francisco. While passing through the airport in Tokyo last October, John ran into *Ted Northrop*. ▼ *Steve Dunn* and his wife Katy continue to live in Gates Mills, OH, with their two children, Ethan (three) and Andre (five). Katy is a radiologist with the Cleveland Clinic. There is suspicion that Steve is involved in investment advisory work, but when pressed to reveal what he does for a living, his only reply is an enigmatic, "not much." ▼ *Ted Hatheway* is living in central Maine, and enjoying the rural life. His company, North Anson Machine, does auto repair work, and should soon include machine tooling capability. Ted has two children: Teddy (12) and Jessica (10). ▼ *Bob Veasey* is producer of the 6:00 News at WLS-TV in Chicago. The problem of city flooding last spring has taken its toll on the news room crew, which had been keeping mammoth hours. Veasey was unmoved. Said the Bad Boy of Broadcasting, "If they can't take the heat, let them eat pink slips!" *Art Veasey '68* recently named his son after Bachelor Bob, now a doting uncle. Call Bob at (302) 750-7385 at 12:00



Post-game refreshments: Faculty member Dick Leavitt talks with Tom Driscoll '78 and Joe Pietrafesta '77 at the Alumni Game Day reception.

E.S.T. But not during a flood. ▼ *Ken Markin* runs the foreign exchange operation for the First National Bank of Chicago. So he says. I reached him at home eating Chinese with his feet on the desk. Married 11 years, Ken and Lori have two children: Lindsey (nine) and Jamie (six). The Markins are now in London for a two-year stint with the bank. ▼ After twelve years with American Express, most recently with their Gold Card division in Ft. Lauderdale, *Mario Rivera* has taken a new position as credit manager for Tri-Star Aerospace, Inc. in Deerfield Beach. For many years a lost classmate, Mario ended his silence when he contacted *Joe Lapaglia*. "I noticed a lot of activity on his card," said Mario, "so I called just to make sure everything was all right." Hawk and his wife Frances live in Margate with their two children, Krystal and Christopher. ▼ *Joe Lapaglia* still lives in Orlando, FL, and works as Financial Planner for General Mills Restaurants (Red Lobster). He has two children: Joey (seven) and Christina (12). He has enjoyed seeing and talking to Mario Rivera. ▼ "Nothing new to report," says *Alan Jackson*, who continues to do medical research on rabies at Queens University in Ontario. The Jacksons reside in Kingston with their three children, David (nine), Leslie (eight) and Nicole (three). Al occasionally sees *Bryce Kiberd '72*, also a physician in the area. ▼ *Steve Salloway* is a neurologist and full time member of the medical faculty at Brown University, with offices at Butler Hospital in Providence. Steve and his wife Kim, a bone marrow social worker, live in Barrington, RI, with their two children: Avi (seven) and Rachel (four). ▼ *John Katzenberg* is now practicing internal medicine out of his own office in Groton, MA. Widely regarded as something of an expert in the field of matrimony, Katzy was married in April. He and his wife Susan work

together running his laboratory. John sends his best to everyone. ▼ Soccer Dad *Sam Tamposi* is up to his sweatband in coaching and playing these days. Daughters Jessica (13) and Kristin (11), are members of a traveling team that has their coaching father logging space shuttle distances in the family conveyance. Something of a weekend warrior himself, Sam was on "the injured reserve list," at the time of this writing, being one of the older members of a 30-plus soccer league. Eight-year-old Sam the 3rd has the ski bug, keeping his dad on the slopes during the winter. From the All-This-And-Brains-Too Department, it seems that daughter Jessica is also a World Cup math whiz, scoring a 610 on her S.S.A.T.s, and being honored by Johns Hopkins for her accomplishment. What's the big deal? She's only in *the 7th grade*. Explained father: "It must have skipped a generation." ▼ *Tucker Withington* is researching whether or not frequent flyer miles are available to commuters. Though not in Stanyon's league, Tuck makes the journey from Plymouth to his job at Symbolics, in Concord, at least three days a week, reserving two days at home for work on his computer. Tucker, Neil, nine-year-old Lia and six-year-old Whitney continue to enjoy life on the Cape. ▼ Congratulations to *Mike Hoover* and his wife Janet who are expecting their third child this fall. Daughters Allison and Mary will be joined by a brother in mid-October, and Mike is already pricing golf clubs. "I want my son to have drive," intoned the former GDA linksmeister, "but we won't neglect his short game." Mike continues as portfolio analyst for U.S. Trust in Manhattan. The Hoovers live in Bronxville. ▼ The pain and angst of middle age rising found a moment of reprieve on the occasion of *Barry Burlingham's* 40th birthday, as hundreds of mourners gathered at the Quechee Inn in Quechee, VT, last Feb-

ruary to express their condolences at a surprise party and weekend sprung by Burlingham's wife Gillian. Invitees included Hoovers, Claymans and Mulligans. ▼ **Wayne** "Make My Day" **Gray** has become active with a local gun club in the Newburyport area. Said Wayne, "I shoot everything from 9mm pistols to .45s." In his youth, Wayne practiced on rats at the dump. Having graduated to silhouette targets, Wayne is now ready for the ultimate challenge of Big Game. Body armor, anyone? ▼ Still "throwing my bones around the soccer field," says **Mark Nickerson**, a three-sport diehard in the over-30 leagues. Mark plays basketball, soccer and softball, and in his idle moments manages to do a little individual and family counseling in Belchertown, MA. Mark has three children: Geneva (nine), Venessa (four) and a step-daughter, Marcella. Hellos to Bill Shack and Joe Lapaglia. ▼ "My first executive decision was to hire me," said **Mike Wellman** of his new job as principal and founder of his own executive search firm, Jefferson Partners. Michael has cashed in the long commute for a quick jaunt downtown to his office in Darien, CT, where he resides with his wife Lynn and their two boys, Michael (six) and Ben (three). ▼ **Terri and Brad Bloom** continue to live in Wellesley with their four children, Jessica (seven), Eric (six), Ross (four) and Elizabeth (two). Brad works for Berkshire Partners doing mergers and acquisitions work, while Terri runs her own real estate business. ▼ From the small town life of Byfield to the fast track of Motor City, **Chip McClure** has seen it all. Chip spoke from his car phone, "It's all knuckles and know-how in the boardroom these days, but I haven't forgotten the little people." Roger Smith, take a lesson. Chip, his wife Sarah, and his two children, Charles IV (age six) and Elizabeth (age four) will be moving to Dusseldorf, Germany for the next several years, as Chip will be Vice President and General Manager of Automotive Systems Group Europe for Johnson Controls, Inc. He has been with Johnson Controls for over nine years, and was most recently head of ASG North America. ▼ Still in Chicago and loving it, **Art Moher** is working in sales for Maguire Western Lumber Company. Art sends his best to everyone.

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Geoffrey A. Durham, Secretary
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▼ **Robert Benson** writes, "I am Vice President of Major Accounts for CP Marketing in Newton, MA. All three kids (Adam, 11; Zachary, nine; and Emily, 18 months) are great. Life is good!!" ▼ **Emilio Rosa** writes, "Our 20th Reunion was great fun. It was hard to believe that so much time had gone by. Looking forward to the next reunion and rekindled friendships."

'73

20th Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Mark Hoffman** is working as an electrical engineer at the Center for Electromagnetic Research, Northeastern University. He has been doing experiments with lasers, optics, magnetic fields and computers. ▼ **Dorcie Storms** would like people to know that she's active Army (not reserves).

'74

Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Dan Johnson** has started his own business manufacturing Saltwater Fishing Flies, which, along with pursuing his master's degree, is keeping him "busier than I really care to be." If any of you indulge in saltwater flyfishing, Dan does custom orders. **David Tozer** is working at George Sexton Associates, an architectural firm in Washington, D.C., that specializes in museum exhibition design and lighting. He has two boys: George (seven) and Henderson (five). His wife Ellen works at the Concoran Gallery of Art.

'75

D. Gregory Pope, Secretary
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▼ **Keith Esthimer** writes, "I continue to be a social worker with the Department of Mental Health, expecting another child, hopefully by December 31, 1992, but probably at the start of 1993."

'76

Carol Ann Goldberg-Aydin, Secretary
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'77

Class Secretary Needed

▼ **Carolyn "Lyons" Borwick** writes, "I am married (2-29-92) to Geoffrey for almost five months now. The reunion was great fun. Sorry so many could not make it."

'78

15th Class Reunion
June 11, 12, 13

Leslie Lafond, Secretary
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▼ **Curtis Fox** writes, "In May I moved to a new home in Drexel Hill, PA. I'll be sharing the house with my fiancée, Catherine Jackson and her daughter Christine, age seven. We also have a white samoyed named Tsar. Our wedding is October 10, 1992. I still work in the commercial electrical construction field, things have been picking up. Dined with **Rolf Dammann** a few weeks ago. Excellent to see him. My best to all." ▼ The Reverend **Geoffrey Gwynne** continues as Assistant Rector of Christ Church-Episcopal in Denver, CO. In 1991 he undertook an eight-week preaching tour to the British Isles, and visited

the 11th century chapel on the grounds of his family's ancestral castle in Wales. He will spend October and November of 1992 serving St. Stephen's Society, the salvation-and-shelter street ministry for homeless addicts in Kowloon described in Jackie Pullinger's book, "A Crack in the Wall." On their way home to Denver, Geoff and Karen will spend a few days in the Philippine outback, where Geoff served as a missionary several years ago. A special feature of their stopover will be the opportunity to meet — for the first time — the "Third-World Child", whom they have been supporting through Compassion International. Geoff hopes to see many classmates at the 15th Reunion in June.



On a Mission: A 1991 photo of Geoff Gwynne '78 in Wales during his eight-week preaching tour of the British Isles.

'79

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▼ **Wendy Cowie** writes, "Nothing new in Andover. Girls are growing fast — Katie, four and Becky, two-and-a-half. Spending a lot of time at the shore this summer. **Avery** — we'll get together sometime soon!!" ▼ **Stephanie and Troy Dages** are the proud parents of a new son, Andrew Joseph. Andrew weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz. at birth, and within six weeks shot up to 10 pounds! He was born March 19, 1992. Troy and Stephanie moved last December to accommodate the arrival of the little one. They are still in Newburyport, and still manage the Sportsman's Lodge. ▼ This from **Andy Linn**: "Now that football season is upon us, I find no better time

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Hawaiian wedding:: *Steve Perry '79, Bruce Perry '74 and Susan Perry '81 in Hawaii to celebrate Steve's wedding in June.*

to ask, 'What ever happened to the best GDA Varsity Football Team seen in decades?' We hear from Avery and Abby, Elizabeth and Kathy, 'H', Andy and Jim. But what about the rest of the 'GDA Pirates?' On behalf of Captain Garnet, we challenge 'The Big D' to stand tall, and the 'Boss' *Bruce Lindsey* to come forward with more than his bottles of champagne. We need 'Killer' *Miller* and All-Star *Brian Star* to round-up them 'Hogs of the front line' and kick butt. Bandana Man *Ronan* is running down and out. The Sophomore Wonder is rushing off tackle, and Strong Arm Dages is at the helm. But where is *Tamposi*? Hey, Pole, we said 'go long,' not 'so long.' We have witnessed a few *Roger* and *Larry* sightings, but where is *Cedric*? *Chris Shea* is moving from Philadelphia to Pasadena, and is making a cross-country trip on motorcycle and stopped in my home town, Zanesville, OH, to catch up on things. He will be coaching tennis in California. Let's go guys! Put a hit on us and ring our bell! Pride." ▼ *Steve Judson* writes, "I testified to the IRS and Congress on proposed changes in tax law negatively impacting not-for-profit organizations in the U.S., signed the Berlin and Royal Philharmonic Orchestras as clients. Future looks promising for corporate sponsorship of the Arts and Humanities, and I think my business will continue to flourish. Has anyone heard from *Will Paladino*?" ▼ *Laura Roome* writes, "I've moved from New Hampshire to Winston-Salem, NC, where I'm working for Belk Department Stores, and living just down the road from *Lisa Law*." ▼ *Wendy Silin* has been "busy keeping up with her 17-month-old Danielle, as she and her husband await the birth of their twins in December."

'80

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▼ *Erica Baum Goode* and her husband Chris are expecting their first baby in early November. According to Erica, "everything else seems to pale in comparison!" Erica is still running special events at B.U., and should have her master's this semester. She still loves life in Hingham, making little changes in the house for the baby, and enjoying their dog Molly. ▼ *Ginger Bushell* is still living in southern California, and recently switched jobs to go to work in the entertainment business. Ginger is Director of Financial Analysis at Technicolor in North Hollywood. She attended a GDA function there last fall where she met up with *Jamie Rosenthal* and *Meredith Miller '78*, both of whom are doing well. Jamie is living in Los Angeles and working as a stylist in the entertainment industry. She was married last September in Woods Hole, MA. ▼ *Laura and John Fain* are back from Chicago, and happy to be back in Texas. They recently enjoyed the presence of the GOP and Texas' native son George Bush. Secret Service was everywhere! "Money is cheap, housing market is glutted, so we are looking for a place to start a family. Maybe I can get Whitney and *Carl Schwartz* to come on down!" ▼ *Matt Tomlinson* is still living in Miami, and "managed to survive Hurricane Andrew (which was easy since I was vacationing in Maine at the time!) My fifth floor condominium was remarkably untouched, unlike most of Miami." Matt also traveled to Sweden, and stayed with *Tom O'Dell '81* and his fiancé Lotta. "Sweden is beautiful, but with the value of the dollar so low, it's very expensive!" ▼ *Sally Lee* writes, "I'm working at the Harvard Development Office part-time, and I'm having a show of my paintings in Half Moon Bay, CA, May 15th. The opera *Elmer Gantry* went well in February, and we'll be doing the full opera in two years at the same theater. More props and costumes to make." ▼ *Lia McCarthy* has been appointed Vice President and Manager of Connecticut National Bank's Greenwich Private Banking Office. ▼ This from *Leslie Robins Riendeau*: "I'm nearing my sixth anniversary with Chapman/Warwick Advertising. I'm peddling as fast as I can to keep up with the technological advances in the computer graphics industry. If anyone else is in this field please get in touch; it would be great to compare notes. Are there any plans for an updated alumni directory? There are a few lost souls I'd like to track down!"

'81

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The politicians are claiming 1992 the "Year of the Women," and GDA is paying attention since I heard from almost all women this issue. Just think! This year, all women's field teams have their own locker rooms in the new field house — without urinals, mind you! The question is — do the urinals still exist in the women's dorms? ▼ Speaking of great women, *Vinca Ingram Weatherly* is full of news. She lives in southern California, Ventura County, with husband John (of one year), daughter Julianne

(age four), son Christopher (age 5 months), as well as two very distinct pets. Are you tired yet? I'm exhausted! John is affiliated with BMW, while Vinca works full time for Biotech Giant Amgen, Inc., as head of the Presentations Department. Vinca sends regards to: *Jennifer Schaeffner*, *Andy Morison* and *Keller Laros*, as well as the Adell family. Also the best to *Jennifer Graf-Steward* and family, Clarissa, Redman and Brandli. Vinca is hoping to catch up with Mulligan soon, so hopefully she will report on that next issue. Does anyone else hear from Mike? Whitney, do you keep in touch with him?

▼ *Benay Lisa Lazo* has evidently been trying to reach me for a long time. Her most recent epistle was dated July 7th, and I received it August 30th! She spent the better part of her spring playing lax with *Julie Duff '80* (a bit demoralizing?). She did say that she was glad that Julie was on her team!! They both just recently attended *Rand Pendleton's* 30th birthday party in San Francisco. Benay has decided to leave her job, I hope she decides to stay in the field; possibly she should be doling out the dough (corporate gifts) for a large corporation. ▼ The Director of Athletics is very psyched up for the school year. I spoke with *Susan Perry* at length a few weeks ago while she was on vacation from building her vacation house on Nantucket. (The house is progressing nicely, but she states it's still a bit like camping.) She and husband Brad had a great trip to Hawaii this summer for brother Steve's wedding. The whole family made the trip and they had a great time. Fortunately for us, she had a short visit with Kal while there. He is evidently very acclimated to the Hawaiian way of life — very laid back and loving it! Susan says he looks great, seems happy and has a nice business in the dive shop. She was very disappointed to have missed a scuba dive with him, but was very glad to see an old friend. Keller Laros, the efficient businessman — there is some poetic justice here, don't you think? Susan also sends her best to the Adell family. ▼ *Clarissa Dane* writes from NYC that she misses Ev (*Evelyn McCarthy*), who has just recently been married! (I tried to reach this long, long lost classmate by phone, but to no avail. She, by the way, lives in the Chicago area. Can't we seduce you into keeping in touch, Ev?) Ris is still the persistent songstress who prays that she shall attain the same stature and success as ex-roommate and best friend Mariah Carey. She is doing commercials to pay the rent, and says she has a promising future as a hostess if it's really slow!! She sends her love to all. ▼ Speaking of weddings, *Daniel Carroll Cross* was married in June to the lovely Suzanne. The honeymoon was spent in Hawaii (do you think he took time to see Kal?). So, we now have the perfect ROTC Republican (?) (at least he couldn't avoid the draft like some other politicians I know) with a great wife, an established family and his own business. Should we start a pool as to when his honor will run for Congress — and President? The Redman is moving to the Big City! ▼ *Mike Reilly* will soon be making his appearance in Charlestown as a permanent

resident and a home owner! Congrats, Mike! He is currently a division manager at Bardon Trimount Bituminous products. Just what do you produce Mike? Sends his best to Brownie, Benay and Kal (Happy 30th Kal.) ▼ Fellow Bostonian *Andy Morrison* wants to know where Dave Hatfield is! Andy is currently with MCI at Pru Center, and says he'd like to see more of his fellow classmates. He has spoken with *Todd Berkson* since reunion, so I assume that means Todd is still alive and well. ▼ *Sarge Kennedy* writes, "I am an independent software consultant at Sun Microsystems, working three months last summer in Europe, five weeks this spring, and heading off to Japan and Australia in May. Living on a 49-foot sailboat, sailing, windsurfing and taking helicopter lessons for fun. Looking forward to seeing my family in New Hampshire at my sister's summer wedding, and congratulations to Daniel Cross and Suzanne's wedding." ▼ *Dan Cooke* reports from inside the beltway that all is well in Hooterville. He had a restful vacation along the glaciers in Alaska this summer. Seems his sailing experiences are limited to motorboats these days. I'm still awaiting an invitation to go sailing. I'm not picky; Maine, Bermuda, Tobago — any or all will do. ▼ Tobago — anyone ever been there? Well, I actually hope to be able to go in late February for *Molly Andrew's* wedding! Yes, Molly is really going to do it, and she has

chosen this remote spot so that none of her old flames show up! Ha! Ha! She and fiance George live in Magnolia with roommate Tony, two dogs, three cats and one bunny! Sounds a bit kinky, Mol! George is a photographer, while Molly works for a florist. I am really hoping to get to the wedding, and am taking applications for a suitable companion — no jokes, Brandli! In my spare time at the Houston Airport, I spoke with *Eric Adell*. Seems that daughter Mackenzie was born December 16, 1991, and is now delighting both mother and dad. Eric has been playing golf with Redman and Starosta. Seems Pete is living in the Boston area working in the import/export field. From what Eric says, he travels overseas quite often! Thailand, Europe, etc ▼ *Jenny Graf-Steward* had a baby girl about a year or so ago. Evidently the young one was born prematurely, but all are happy and healthy and living in Greenland, NH. What is your daughter's name Jenny? (Eric couldn't remember. I was impressed that he knew it was a girl!) ▼ *David Brown* has changed jobs and phone numbers so I cannot locate him. (Hint! Hint!) However, my best source informs me that son Coleman was born in July. Congrats Brownie! ▼ *Kristen Russell* moved back to Hampton, NH, from Newport, RI. She will be marrying Dave Bouley on October 3, 1992. ▼ *Jordan Voelker* writes, "Retired at 29!! (Well, not really...) I've left my job at ROLM with

a decent severance package, and plan to spend at least a year (1) volunteering at non-profits, (2) hang-gliding, (3) visiting family and friends around the country and (4) contemplating what I want to do next in my life! I *do* know that I want to move back to the East Coast, so I look forward to being close to GDA once again. Greetings to Laurie, Ben, Sue, Sarge, Cynthia, Sr. Blanco and the Diehls." ▼ *Pete Brandli* was married last fall (again, I apologize for the lateness of this news breaking story), and the Adells attended the nuptials in Short Hills, NJ, along with Mike Reilly. (News like this should be forwarded on postcards, guys!) Mrs. Brandli's name is Gail, and she is a welcome addition to our growing family! Eric Adell also said that the Breeds, including son Zach, the Whitneys and Swilly are all doing quite well. I tried to call Mark but he must have been studying at the library! It's late and my plane is preparing to land. Saint Louis is fine, although I haven't seen much of it lately. From September 1 through November 15, I think I shall be in town all of four weekends — makes for a tough social life. I will be in Tampa in October, and hope to catch up with Aro if he's free. My weeks are filled with work, class (I am taking a British History class this semester), and shelter volunteer work (I am on the board for a homeless shelter). I hope to be in Beantown on November 14th. Anyone



Alumni Lax: Alumni, faculty and friends enjoyed a day of lacrosse in May. Alumni players included: (l-r) Hank Friedman '84, Barry Graham (faculty), Ian Jarrett (faculty), Chris White (faculty), Dartahan Rocha '94, Alvin Thompson '85, Ian Jones '90, Derek Van Vliet '89, M.J. Forrest '89, Avery Woodworth '79, Tom Driscoll '78, Joe Pietrafesta '77, Rob Studley '85, Rob Ashworth '89, David Kagan '85 and Coach Bob Anderson.

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interested in getting together for a brew or two in the city? Call me at (314) 968-5850 if you want to join us. Also, does anyone know where *Larry Schwartz* is? *Dave Shula*? *Sue (Desautel) Cordina*? *Karla Austen*? *Gary Bostwick*? And please — don't forget to vote!!

'85

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▼ Hi everyone!! Thanks to all who sent in notes. We have news from some classmates we haven't heard from in a while, and would love to hear from more "absentee classmates." ▼ *Lisa Demeri* writes, "Hi, Everybody — miss you all! I saw *Jay Karas* at The Miracle of Science bar in Cambridge. Recently saw *Mike Terrile* and his girlfriend at the Bermuda Triangle in Cambridge, where *Jon Shain's* excellent blues band, "Flyin' Mice," set the perfect atmosphere of music to see old friends. *Rob Turner* and *Jeff Kelly* were present, and fun to catch up with! More recently, Diane and *Chris Frangos* and I had a reunion — poolside at their Wenham home — where we discussed the politics of a rigid prep school schedule. I am living in East Boston in a room with a view and with Richard, who is undoubtedly the best thing I've ever found in an art store. I'm very busy painting 50's-esque diners, liquor stores, sub shops, etc. The series is now on display at The Demeri III in Rockport. I'm also helping out *Fred Macdonald '83* at his animation studio, Olive Jar, in Brookline Village. *Bevin Cherot* — How are you?" Well Lisa, here's your answer... ▼ *Bevin* writes, "Finally graduated B.U., got commissioned as a 2Lt. in the U.S. Army. I will be going to Ft. Rucker in September

Jon Shain '85

Jonathan Shain '85 and his band "Flyin' Mice" recently released their first compact disc recording called "So Hi Drive" produced by Dr. Lime Records in Pittsboro, NC.

After graduating from GDA, Shain received a degree in history from Duke University, where he met bass guitarist John Whitehead. The pair began playing on the local coffee house circuit, and instantly became popular. Soon drummer Mark Simonsen joined the duo, and the "Flyin' Mice" were created.

The band has a mixed palette of funky ragtime blues and Dylanesque narratives. The CD features an accordion, fiddle, saxophone, mandolin, organ, harp and even musical spoons. Look for it your local record stores.

for helicopter flight school. Definitely looking forward to being a helicopter pilot, and hope to see 1Lt. Hasapidis out there somewhere. I will be sky-diving in Pepperell, MA (near Nashua, NH), this summer (got about 41 jumps under my belt) if anybody is interested in taking the plunge from 10 grand." ▼ *Pete Condon* writes, "Life in Eugene has been great. Wet winters and dry summers — not a bad combo. If all goes well, I should have my M.S. in Geology by December. After that I'm not sure what's up, but it includes the Pacific Northwest and trying to make ends meet." ▼ *Anne-Marie* and *Sam Blatchford* have moved with their children, Olivia and Charles, to Hopkinton, MA. Sam was transferred to their Easton, MA, sales office. ▼ *Katie (Kaplan) Cook* was married on April 21, 1991, to Patrick Cook. They met at Union College. Now they are living in Dallas, TX. Pat works as a marketing rep for IBM, and Katie works as an underwriter for State Farm Insurance. ▼ There were wedding bells for *Dan Carlson* on June 27 in Rockport. The newlyweds are now living in San Francisco. ▼ *Nathalie Ames* will be doing some travelling in the next few months. She writes, "At the end of September, I'm going to an Environmental Grantmakers Association meeting for five days in the San Juan Islands, WA. I'll be able to see Becky and Mike for a night. On October 23rd, Dinah and Esme are flying to meet me here in Chicago for the weekend. They will be staying in my new condo. In November I'm leaving for four and a half weeks. I go to Spain for a week, then head down to the Canary Islands. On November 15, I leave on a 153 foot sailboat for a trans-Atlantic sail from Canary Islands to the Bahamas. We will be sailing with the Christopher Columbus 500-year celebration. I will be at sea for 21 days. As you can see, things are keeping me busy!!" ▼ *Dinah Daley* saw some folks at The Miracle of Science in Cambridge in August. She writes, "The group was small but consisted of *Sean Mahoney* (who has begun his MBA program at Harvard Business School), *Quinn Pollock*, *Sue Edelstein*, *Steve Barrett*, Jay Karas and myself. It was especially great to see Jay and Steve, and catch up with their lives!" ▼ *Quinn* is going to Steamboat, and looks forward to seeing *Doug Kirk*. He looks forward to starting fresh in Colorado. He talks with *Nolden Johnson* quite a bit. ▼ *Nolden* is now in Los Angeles, CA, in design school. ▼ *Becky Werner* writes from Mercer Island, WA, "Things are going great! I'm still managing the YMCA, and Mike is still working in public relations at Microsoft. We've been spending our free time mountain biking, running, playing tennis and we've even skied on a glacier at Whistler on July 4th!! I miss Katrina and Plum Island!!" ▼ Here's the latest from *Peter Quimby*: "First year in grad school went well (Ph.D. program in Political Science at U.W. Madison) — passed my oral qualifying exam so I'll get my master's in December. This summer I'm conducting my seemingly never-ending

attempt to master the Russian language by studying in an intensive language program at Indiana University. My wife Laurie and I had a busy and exciting spring. We bought a house in Madison, moved in, and two weeks later went off with her parents for three and a half weeks to Africa — an unbelievable experience. Saw Zambia, Zimbabwe, Kenya and South Africa." ▼ *Suzi Black* writes, "I'm about to start my second year at Vermont Law School in the tiny town of South Royalton. I'm the new President of the Student Bar Association here, and expect to be quite busy soon. Hopefully I'll have time to play in the White River with my black lab, Casey, while the weather is still warm. I miss the beaches of Massachusetts!! I'd really love to hear what everyone is up to, especially *Kate Appleton* and *Stephanie (D'Orazio) Migliozi*. My address is RRI, Box 197, South Royalton, VT, 05068, (802) 763-7951. Anyone wanting to visit Vermont is always welcome to stay at my house!!" ▼ *Chris Chance* is in graduate school, working toward a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology beginning this fall at Syracuse University. Her research specialty is family rituals and their effect on ego development in children. ▼ *Andrew Allen* is living in Miami, and has this to report, "Lots of action and plenty of business. Still with Saks Fifth Avenue doing lots of volume in the men's wear business. Haven't had a chance to go anywhere this summer. Hopefully, I will be able to travel during the coming months. Lots of luck to everyone!!" ▼ *George Hasapidis* has a year left towards his master's in education, and is still living in Alabama. ▼ *Meredith Lazo* is currently working at Monitor Company, a management consulting firm in Boston, as a summer consultant. Meredith will return to Harvard Business School in the fall to begin her second year. She is looking forward to going back to school, even though she doesn't yet know what she will be doing when she graduates. ▼ *Tim Maxfield* is working in sales in Maine. He got engaged to Velvet Pinkham in September 1991, and they are living in Saco, ME. ▼ *Jeffrey Taft* graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law with honors in May, and will begin graduate studies in law at Harvard Law School in the fall. He hopes to pursue a teaching career at the law school level in the next couple of years. ▼ And what's up with *Katrina Ramsey*? I've been working for Merck Human Health Division as a professional representative for three years now. Merck is the largest pharmaceutical company in the world. I sell drugs for ulcers, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. It's very interesting, since things are always changing; there's always something new to learn. My husband Steve has a degree in architecture, and has been looking for a job here in Massachusetts for a year now; the economy has not been kind to the field of architecture. He has started looking in other New England states, and may start looking even farther away. If anyone

has any leads for him, let me know!! We have a golden retriever and two kittens that keep us quite entertained. Have a wonderful autumn!!

'88

5th Class Reunion June 11, 12, 13

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Receiving news of everyone's adventures after college has been very interesting! Thanks to everyone who responded, not only with news of themselves, but with news of other alums as well. ▼ **Regina Glanzberg** graduated from Franklin and Marshall with a major in biology. She'll be continuing her pre-med studies at Hunter College in the fall. This summer she worked and went to school, but managed to squeeze in a camping trip in Maine. On her way back, she stopped by New Hampshire to visit with **Josh** and **Shannon** ('90) **Davenport** and **Michelle LaFlamme**. ▼ **Kristina von Trapp** spent another summer being a cowgirl in Montana. She ran into **Lisa Randolph** in Bozeman. She's working and going to school there. Kristina returns to UVM for one more semester. Then she'll teach skiing for a couple months, after which she'll be heading to Australia and New Zealand. Those two places seem to be on everyone's must see list! **Dan Morrison** is headed there, as is **Damon Kinzie**. ▼ **Damon** graduated from UVM in the spring, and is now on a trip around the world. (China will never be the same again.) ▼ **Dan** was named to the Faculty's list of honorable mention at Roanoke College. He also was named one of the 1992 Old Dominion Athletic Conference players of the year. He is the first defenseman in the history of the conference to win the award. As a junior at Roanoke, he made the All-American second team. ▼ **Jon Morisseau** is leaving the U.S. for France to complete his master's in French through Middlebury College. Jon got his B.A. in French and English from Florida State University. He spent May and June living with **Reggie Edmonds**, working, and attending summer school at Middlebury. Anybody going to Paris can reach Jon at Middlebury College School, 4 rue de Chevreuse, 75006, Paris, France. Good luck, Jon. ▼ **Hugh Ogilvie** has just finished his law society finals at Chester College of Law, and will start at Beachcroft Stanley's in 1993. (I assume that's a law firm!) He was looking forward to seeing Nirvana and Buffalo Tom at the Reading Festival. Hugh says, "Jeff Abrams: write me, NOW!" ▼ **Will Farley** was a little upset that there was no stamp on the postcard, but decided to be crazy and put his own stamp on it. Good thinking, Will! He is out in Seattle, working, as far as I know. He says, "What is **Todd O'Brien** up to?" ▼ **Andy Noel** has just graduated from Bowdoin College, and will be playing hockey in either Sweden, Norway or England next year! ▼

Joe Bailey graduated from UNC, and was planning a trip to the Grand Canyon and California before going to work in the fall. He's hoping to get back to GDA this fall. ▼ **John Meyers** graduated from Hamilton to become an actor in Los Angeles. He is also boxing at the cruiser weight level. ▼ **Reena Manimalethu** has one more year of engineering school left. She is looking forward to the Reunion. ▼ **Jill Packard** will be marrying **David Miller** '87 in September of 1994. Jill writes, "I will be finishing up at UVM this year with a consumer studies degree (like advertising). After four years of switching my major from psychology to consumer studies, my new-found occupation will maybe be interior design. At least that's what it is this week!" ▼ **Jenny Reynolds** is in her last year at B.U., and is being discovered! After coming in second in the Best of B.U. contest, a local band called "Cliffs of Dooneen" has started promoting her. A demo tape is in the works. ▼ **Paul Bucci** is helping out a friend who is running for state representative. Paul is running for a local Democratic committee seat. He graduated from URI and is still looking for a job. ▼ **J.B. Burgess** has graduated from B.C., where he'd take in a basketball game with **Todd O'Brien** and **Deana Giamette** once in a while. He is now pursuing a career in the Financial Services as a financial planner with John Hancock financial services. ▼ **Petita Barry** thought she graduated from UC-Boulder, but didn't, so she's heading back for one more semester. Typical! She spent the summer working on her mom's new house and building a small dory boat. ▼ **Liz Leary** graduated from Wheaton, with a major music award. She now has a regular gig at the Bookcellar Cafe in Cambridge, singing old cowboy songs. Stop by and catch her act! ▼ **Heather Hinrichs** has returned from a semester in Bali, with trips to Singapore, Malaysia and England as well. She's returning to UNH, after working in Oregon for the summer. She'll be living with **Heidi Danielson**, who is also in her last year at UNH. Heidi will be heading back to Hampshire for the Halloween festivities this year. ▼ **Charity Lombardi** graduated from Wheaton, and will be heading for graduate school this fall. ▼ **Carrie Walton** is back at Georgetown. Congratulations to Carrie on her GDA Trustee appointment! ▼ **Luke Gilfeather** returned the postcard, and writes, "I love and miss you all very much! Call me! Let's get together and discuss good ol' GDA!" In typical Luke fashion, he crossed out his name, and tried to make it look like it was from **Eric Gilman**. No need to wonder what Luke has been doing lately. ▼ **Mark Edwards** graduated Dean's List from Clarkson. Right now he's doing carpentry and construction until a "real" job opens up. He's also considering graduate school. ▼ **Brendon O'Brien** is currently selling mutual funds in Beverly Hills. ▼ **Jed Mixter** claims that he is taking up fly-fishing since the Grateful Dead are

retired. He's back at Colorado College for one more year. ▼ **Chris D'Orio** is a tennis professional at a club in Clearwater Beach, FL. He graduated with a B.A. in economics from Union. His brother **Brendt** '95 is now at GDA. He has recently heard from **Martin Lacroix** and **Matt** "Corndog" **Caron**. ▼ **Matt** graduated from Oswego, and is now working in a restaurant on Sanibel Island, FL (or what's left of it after Hurricane Andrew). He'll be entering the Police Academy in October. Yes, I'm serious! We all knew he wore those Ray-Bans for something. By the reunion he'll be Officer Caron. Why don't you all think about *that* for a while! ▼ As for myself, I have one more semester at Hampshire College, then I'm moving to San Francisco in January. Please feel free to call me anytime this fall. I look forward to hearing from you! ▼ I do have some unhappy news to report. Some of you may remember **Rich Lawbaugh** from our freshman year. This past April Rich was in a fatal car accident. Because I knew so little about Rich's life after GDA, I asked his mother to send me some information. Rich went on to graduate from Amesbury High School, and continued his education at UMASS/Amherst. After taking his sophomore year off to travel and work, Rich returned to UMASS, changing his major from engineering to political science. In her letter, Rich's mom described him as someone whose priority in life was the happiness of those who surrounded him, which in turn made him a person at peace with himself. Sandra Claudell, Rich's mom, offers her support and comfort to anyone who has lost anyone close to them. If anyone would like Ms. Claudell's address, or would like to know more about Rich's life after GDA, please contact me. Again, our sympathy goes out to Ms. Claudell and Rich's brother Paul.

'89

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▼ **Alison Magee** spent the summer in New York City attending NYU summer school. She is back at William Smith College this fall for her senior year! ▼ **Daniel Nadeau** writes, "This summer I am tending bar and waiting tables at the country club, and also running a snack bar there on holidays and weekends. I will also be working in a shipping warehouse. Looking forward to my senior year and the second half of my term as president of Chi Psi (my fraternity). In my free time this summer, I plan on playing golf and seeing friends from GDA and Rollins." ▼ **Ashley Newbert** took a semester off from UVM to work in Boston. She works at Kidder Peabody, a brokerage firm. She writes, "It was an amazing experience, but I'm ready to go back to college!" Ashley talks to — and parties with — **Jenn Ashare**, **Kristin Brown**, **Jess Clapp**, **Matt Downing**, **MJ Forrest**, **Joy Fosdick**, **Dan Nadeau**, **Pat Riley**, **Derek van Vliet** and **Rob**

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Wattie. ▼ Derek is hanging out for the summer. Doing some casual work. Still partying and finding that life as a 21-year-old is too much fun.

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Greetings, Class of '90, from Florence, Italy!! I am slowly adapting to the Italian lifestyle here, and was so thankful to receive many letters from you all. Fellow graduates are doing some very interesting things: ▼ *Alyssa Huber* is still extremely happy at USC. She is interning in Washington, D.C., this semester, and entering the highly competitive USC cinema school this spring. She attended *Beth Ashby's* wedding that was held in the GDA chapel, and said it was beautiful. Congratulations, Beth! She also recently saw *Alex Pinsky*, who worked on a dude ranch in Wyoming this summer. ▼ *Jodi Packard* spent the summer on the Cape. ▼ *Sara Shyavitz* is heading to Zimbabwe, Africa, to study for the fall. She is majoring in anthropology at Ithaca and is really looking forward to this trip. She's also been playing lacrosse at Ithaca, and in a summer league at Babson College, where she saw *Catherine Tuthill '91*. She also sees *Pat Plante* a lot. ▼ I spoke with Pat this summer, and he's doing really well. *Michelle Kahn* is trying to get him to transfer to Cornell University, where she is now enrolled. I spent a month with her in Florida this summer. She worked in the VA hospital on the Pensicola Naval Base, and loved it. ▼ *Mike Yeagley* has been working as an associate in a public affairs law firm, and is ready to return to college life. He enjoyed the work, but realized just how much he likes being a student! He spoke with *Kyrie Stevens*, who is doing well and has a new girlfriend. ▼ *Pete Langley* writes, "After taking a semester off and traveling in Australia, *Rick Habib* and I have decided to move to Florida. We have just received word that our loan has been approved (after significant co-signing), and we are becoming part-owners of the White Sands Bar & Grill in Cocoa Beach, FL! *Kevin Burke* is currently studying at WPI, and doing well. He will be joining us in Florida in January, after the fall semester. *Dave Eliot* is working as a farm hand and attending school in Appleton, WI. We all say hello." ▼ *Neil Penick* writes, "Things are continuing to go well for me at Kenyon. I'm an English major and devoting a lot of time to studying and a singing group I recently joined. I'm in Lexington for one last summer, taking it easy, working as a painter. I keep in touch with *Holly Stern*, who is working for Kidder-Peabody in New York." ▼ *Kristin Morgan* is still at Villanova, and looking forward to sharing a house with five friends this year. She spent the summer in France working for a paper company. ▼ *Jon Lewis* is still at Emory, surviving the pre-

med track. He declared as an English major this spring, hoping to catch the med school admission people's attention. He joined Gamma Delta, and is loving life as a brother. He attended the national meeting in Arlington, VA, which just happens to be a few towns over from where his girlfriend lives. How convenient! He and *Pete Longo* have also been hanging around this summer — Lallapalooza and various trips into Boston, where Pete had some problems with accuracy. But he can elaborate on that story! ▼ *Dan Vinkovetsky* is living in a great apartment, and still seeing *Anya Stagakis*. Jon also ran into *Dave Graichen*, who just returned from playing hockey in the juniors, and is going to play at school in Wisconsin. ▼ *Jeff Leggette* has transferred from Whittier College to California State University — Dominguez Hills. He worked at an ice cream shop this summer, and dealt with the sometimes obnoxious public. He spoke with *Don Conley*, *Bob Foster '89* and *Kimani Jones '92* recently. ▼ Don has been working at a prestigious restaurant frequented by many celebrities: Jerry Tarkanian, Erin Willis and Gerald Wilkins. ▼ Jeff also attended a GDA banquet in California, and had a great evening with the Bragtons, Ms. Crowe and *Zack Aron*. ▼ I spoke with Kevin O'Handley before I left the States. He was a counselor at a camp in Maine again, and gained several female admirers. (Kevin — robbing the cradle? That's all I want to say.) He is excited about going back to U. Mass, where he's living off campus with friends. ▼ *Dave Johnson* was awarded the Sewall Greek Prize and the Sewall Latin Prize at Bowdoin College, and was named a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1991 for academic excellence. That's all for now. Please write and tell me how your fall is going. Also, please send any changes of address. Finally, if you are studying abroad and come near Florence, give me a call. The food here at the villa is great, and we live on a steep mountain, so after a short walk around the town you can burn all of the calories from dinner. I hope everyone is having a great fall!!

'91

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Well, I hope that everyone had a relaxing summer. It seems that everybody has been very busy. ▼ *Kori Winter* spent the summer scooping ice cream with *Becky Baker*. She is attending B.U., where she is pre-med, and is really enjoying the city life. ▼ *Mia Lindenfelzer* has also become a certified "city girl." She is back in NYC ready for another year at NYU, and is living in her own apartment. ▼ *Easton Craft* has also moved into an apartment in Boston, and is recovering from his summer internship in DC. ▼ *Michelle Paradis* is looking forward to getting back to McGill, and moving into her apartment

in Montreal. She spent the summer working and hanging out with *Betsy Smith* and *Mike Burke*. She also met up with *Matt Murphy*, *Stratton Newbert* and *Bence Oliver* in Montreal. They spent a lot of time at St. Catherine's enjoying the "sights." ▼ Stratton writes, "UVM is great! I came home for a week after exams, but had to come back up to get ahead by taking summer classes. During the week, Burky and I painted a house and hung out with Crafty. Matt's coming up to Burlington to live with me this summer and Bence is living in nearby Lake Placid, so the three of us will be hanging out. Matt has finally joined AA, Bence is going to propose to Toby, and we finally got Easton back from Betsy." ▼ *Scott McLeod* came east this summer and spent time with Burke, *Todd Bairstow*, *Steve* and *Mike Aron*, *Phil Gatchell* and *Chris Troianello*. He says to say "Hi" to everyone. He sends his congrats to Jedro and the class of '92. I was on the Cape this summer, and saw *Alexis Colby* and *Karen Queen* a few times. We went to *Dave Corbett's*, where we met up with *Phil Gatchell*, *Andy Tanton*, *Dave Graichen*, *Meredith Kalil*, *Dede Simons* and *Ian '90* and *Graeme Jones*. As we sat on the beach, Ian was quick to point out that it was indeed an *Archon* moment... Thanks, Ian. I also ran into *Nikki St. Andre* and *Leah Colangelo*, who kept busy this summer working for their dads. People are moving around as well. ▼ *Regan Jones* will be taking a year off from Mercer. She's going to take a few classes, and will be tutoring children in Lawrence. ▼ *Ruby Van Loan* was up in Maine this summer having a blast, and she will be transferring to UVM in the fall. ▼ *Nick Dunham* spent the summer in Colorado, and will be transferring to Hartwick. I also went to see James Taylor with *Lindsey Miller*, *Catherine Tuthill*, *Brian Novelline* and *Billy Batchelder*. ▼ Lindsey has moved to Rye, NY, and is looking forward to getting back to Trinity. ▼ Billy will be going to UNH this fall. It was a night of good driving and good moves. The license was C27. What was it Cat? I hope that has a great fall, and I hope to see more of you soon. In the meantime, keep writing!

'92

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Greetings fellow alumni!!! I hope everyone had a good summer... I certainly did, as a member of the New Seabury Golf Maintenance Staff with *Tyler Maheu*. ▼ Tyler is very excited to begin his fall. Before heading off to Skidmore, he will be taking biology (for the third time) at Cape Cod Community College. When Tyler isn't busy studying, he will continue working as a member of the maintenance staff. Go nuts Ty-Dawg!! ▼ *Gus Mergins* has been enjoying his summer, "...in any stupid way we 19-year-old



Water stop: Ilse Abusamra '93 hands out cups of water to racers Perrin Long '77 (in white) and Bill Cronan '77 during the Reunion Pie Race.

graduates know how." ▼ Gus's buddy *Cathy Wickes* worked at a YMCA camp in New Hampshire. She had fun but was upset that she missed the Jimmy Buffett Concert. ▼ Speaking of Jimmy Buffett, *Steve Peabody* and the "RT" boys enjoyed the festivities this summer at Great Woods. Steve writes he saw many good shows, but he saw Buffet *twice!!* I was fortunate enough to see Jimmy this summer as well (only once). With me were fellow posse members *Pam Kurtz*, *Tom Forcier*, *Erin Elwell*, *Brooke Whiting*, *Carolyn McInnis* and *Sally Simpkins*. ▼ Brooke had a cool summer working for a veterinarian in Topsfield. She is really looking forward to starting school at Amherst College. ▼ Carolyn has been up to her usual tricks on Cape Cod, where she enjoys life to the fullest. ▼ Pam had fun working at a YMCA camp in Delaware. She managed to come up to Massachusetts a couple times, but unfortunately reports that she only saw Jimmy Buffet once (Sorry Steve!). Pam had a particularly enjoyable 69-cent McDonald's dinner in Newburyport with E-squared, Tom, and other notable locals. ▼ Erin had a great summer in Newburyport. She enjoyed hearing from many posse members, but is slightly concerned that Trevor and Bryant fell off the face of the Earth. ▼ Sally hopes that St. Louis will be slightly more exciting than Newburyport, but the 69-cent

McDonald's dinner night was definitely the best! *Mercedes Paul* had an uneventful summer, but was happy to have *Christina Morss* come down for a visit. ▼ *Cara Fineman* had a great summer, in which she saw *Dara Shain*, *Jackie Hogan*, *Tim Gheto* and *Colin Nix*. Cara is very excited to begin her career at Tufts University. And now the California report: ▼ *Charisse Charley* had a relatively mellow summer. She took *Julie Kavanagh* shopping in Downtown L.A., where they were both asked if they were movie stars (Of course they said "yes!!"). Charisse also saw *Amy Nicolo*, who spent some time this summer in Hong Kong as well as California. ▼ While Amy was in California, she saw *Lisa Widdecke* in San Diego. ▼ *Randy Hemming* has spent most of his time with his friends out west, but has had time to get into "pretty good" shape for football camp. ▼ *Chris Nielsen* has started school out in El Sobrante. Niel-frogs is enjoying the new found freedom, and would like to say Hi to Marvs, Townie and Mini. I've heard from two ex-officio: *Kevin Leary* and *Miriam Brandt*. ▼ Kevin worked at Michael's Harborside Restaurant this summer, and he will be attending Northeastern University in Boston. ▼ Over in Germany, Miriam writes, "Do you know how lucky you Americans are? We poor Germans still have one more year of high

school to go." ▼ *Heather Iram* was busy this summer working two jobs: Making change at a video arcade and pumping gas. Heather spent most of her time hanging out with Paul Rasmussen '93, and corrupting *Kate Atkins*, taking her to clubs and Dead Milkmen concerts. ▼ Kate visited her relatives in England with *Jen Noon*. ▼ Jen had a great time, and she is looking forward to starting college at Bryn Mawr. ▼ *Judy Livingston* has been working hard all summer as a waitress in New Hampshire. Judy is now an English/International Affairs major at UNH. This summer, I was lucky enough to keep in touch with "The Mountain," *Joe Montminy*. ▼ Joe is really excited to be going to school down south at Rhodes College. The last time I talked to Joe, he had started classes and was on the third line of the football team. Of course, I have stayed in touch with *Jon Kazanjian*. ▼ Jon is very pleased to be making his new residence in sunny Florida. He is also pleased to report that he "bulked up" this summer. Last sighted, Jon was up to 345 pounds. Way to go Kaz! ▼ Down in New Jersey, *Chris Ruggiero* enjoyed playing hockey and chilling out. Rugg described the Jimmy Buffet concert as "an experience," and he has made many frequent stops in Newburyport to see Niely and Angie. ▼ Fellow Garden State resident *Devin Sullivan* has worked at the Brooks Hockey School this summer with *Toby Harris*. Devin is happy to report that he and *Candice Denby* are still going strong. ▼ *Amy Daniels* is looking forward to playing soccer at Lafayette. Amy saw lots of people from school, including *Tara Ryan*, *Danielle Dupre*, *Megan Manzella* and *Saundra Watson* '93. ▼ *Grace Jeanes* had a busy summer down on the farm in Pennsylvania, herding sheep and driving tractors. For two weeks, Grace was at Babson Ice Hockey Camp where she saw *Bob LeBlanc* working out. ▼ *Patrick Gervais* had a nice summer in Montreal, and has decided to attend U. Mass-Lowell where he will be playing hockey. ▼ *Nick Tibbits* had a great experience this summer working at a summer camp in Roxbury. Being the only white counselor, Nick says, "At first, they said I stuck right out, but I fit right in. It was one of the most memorable experiences I've ever had while working with kids." ▼ *Ted Capeless* is proud to announce that he finished the yearbook on July 16th. He has been working at Cedarland all summer, and has seen *Peter Eliot*, *Steve Scully* and *Sean Colgate*. Ted is very excited to start school at Bucknell. ▼ Finally, *Barry Hugo* cleaned limos this summer, and loves it — not!! Barry has met many of his future classmates at U. Penn, and is looking forward to starting school. This concludes the first *Archon* entry of the class of 1992! I am really pleased that I received so many responses. I hope to hear from even more of you as we head off to college. I wish you all the best of luck. *Party On!!!*



In September, 1965, I became a member of the Governor Dummer community for the first time as a 15 year-old sophomore. Little did I know at that moment the profound influence the Academy would have on my life through its academics, its athletics and through the social development that nourished a shy but hopeful youngster. Now as I approach my 25th Reunion in 1993, I look back with everlasting fondness and a much greater appreciation for the Governor Dummer Experience. I think most others feel this way, too. I am repeatedly struck by the depth of feeling that most of our alumni have for GDA that I do not detect in many of my friends who graduated from other New England private schools. But fondness and appreciation do not always equate to interest or involvement.

Alumni enthusiasm for our school must start as a bottom-up process, rekindled by friendships and associations inert, but not forgotten. The Alumni Council is not a fund-

raising group for the Academy. The Development Office, with the help of our class agents, is far more experienced and accomplished in that endeavor. Our mission is to help bring our alumni and the Governor Dummer community together, if only in some small way, and to build on that renewed kinship. Last year, we organized outings to the Big Apple Circus, to an evening of Olympic skating at the Boston Garden and our now traditional Red Sox outing at Fenway Park. Each was a success, and a great way to renew old ties while playing spectator to a great event.

Past Council President John Mercer was — and still is — a great advocate for alumni involvement in the admissions process. His vision has already helped set up a network of volunteers nationwide that can refer good, candidates for admission. When John asked me last June if I would consider taking over as Council President, it did not take me long to respond with an enthusiastic

"Yes!" I look upon this as my chance to give something back to the Academy, and to transform fond memories into active interest in Governor Dummer today — not just for myself, but for all those who participate, perhaps for the first time, in a Council-sponsored event, attend a reunion or who may refer the son or daughter of a friend to the GDA Admissions Office.

We start 1993 with five new additions to the Alumni Council and a wide-open agenda, ready to thrive on the time, energy and enthusiasm of its members. Our aim is to involve as many as possible with the Governor Dummer community. As President of the Alumni Council, I hope to share that involvement and spirit with many of you throughout the year. I will be new at this job and I don't pretend to have all the best ideas or the right answers. I therefore invite you all to drop me a card or call me. After all, we share a common interest.



THE GOVERNOR'S MOST WANTED

This issue of *The Archon* presents "The Governor's Most Wanted," a new feature, designed to track down alumni and alumnae who seem to have fallen off the edges of the Earth.

As you read through the following list of Reunion-year alums, see if you know the whereabouts of these people. If you happen to have the address or telephone number of one or more of these people — or if you happen to be one or more of these people — please contact the Development Office at 508/465-1763, write to the Development Office, care of GDA, or send the information along in your next Class Notes submission.

Replies may be made anonymously, no questions asked. There is a reward: the knowledge that you're helping bring the GDA community closer together.

Swett, Russell F. '18
Cleland, Philip A. '23
Clapp, George B. '33
Disbro Jr., Guy '33
Freeman, Harold H. '33
Gill, Roland E. '33
Mensing, Henry S. '33

Smith Jr., James S. '33
Sumner, Louis B. '33
Ward, Stephen D. '33
Holden, Duncan '43
Lambert IV, Jordan W. '43
McKay, Donald S. '43
Munro, James C. '43
Sewell, J. Nicholas '43
Stearns III, Lester '43
Brantley, James W. '48
Brazier, Edward D. '48
Dean II, Joshua J. '48
Hammond, Douglas L. '48
Huff, Alden L. '48
Kenney, Frank J. '48
Lawwill, Benjamin H. '48
Leighton, Parker F. '48
MacQueen, Bruce B. '48
Messing, Richard N. '48
Reeves Jr., Walter F. '48
Stein, Nicholas E. '48
Thibodeau, John W. '48
Worth, Donn H. '48
Bowes, Rodney D. '53
Fallon, John J. '53

Hannon, John '53
Hayward, William L. '53
Johnson, Frank B. '53
Meyer, Raymond B. '53
Reeves, G. David '53
Sears, Keith G. '53
Swenson, Theodore H. '53
Williams, Kent '53
Day, Nicholas E. '58
Emmons Jr., Thomas A. '58
Howell, Erik M. '58
Lewis, Gordon P. '58
McQuarrie, Allan J. '58
Palson, Allen C. '58
Staples, Brewster H. '58
Aiken II, Richard P. '63
Andrews, Dexter L. '63
Bailey, Harwood H. '63
Beaman, Allen S. '63
Brown, W. Thomas '63
Holt, Don R. '63
Johnson, Andrew M. '63
Marchini, William '63
Nichols Jr., Ellsworth G. '63
Brooks, James F. '68
Carpenter Jr., John A. '68

Lappin, Michel P. '68
May, M. Anthony '68
McCulloch, Simon K. '68
Newcomb II, Robert M. '68
Perry III, Walter '68
Stevens, Mark L. '68
Wong, Wilfred M. '68
Arsenault, Thomas J. '73
Cline, David L. '73
Hall, Anthony C. '73
Hodgetts, Shawn '73
Manuelian, Mark D. '73
Mefferd, Gregory R. '73
Morris III, Casper W. '73
Rex, W. Timothy '73
Smith, Matthew M. '73
Smith, Timothy C. '73
Tye, Mark M. '73
Botero, Jaime '78
Casey, Ray A. '78
Esmiol, Matthew A. '78
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